3 CENTS
Treas. Balance, Aug. 2
Balance 22,083,332,170
Receipts 32,539,969

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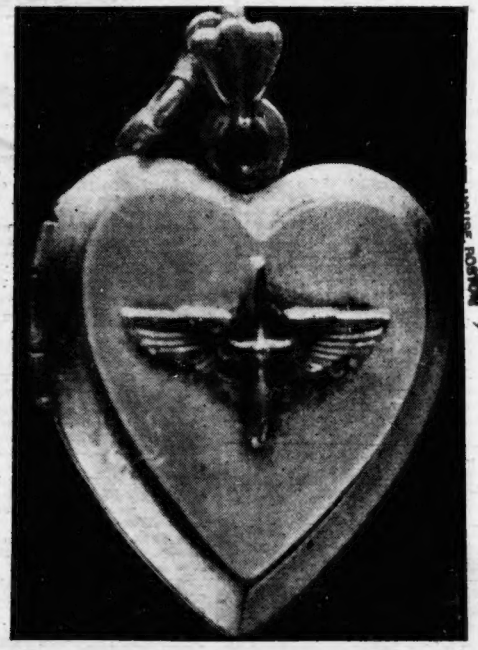
FINAL

Clues in Mystery

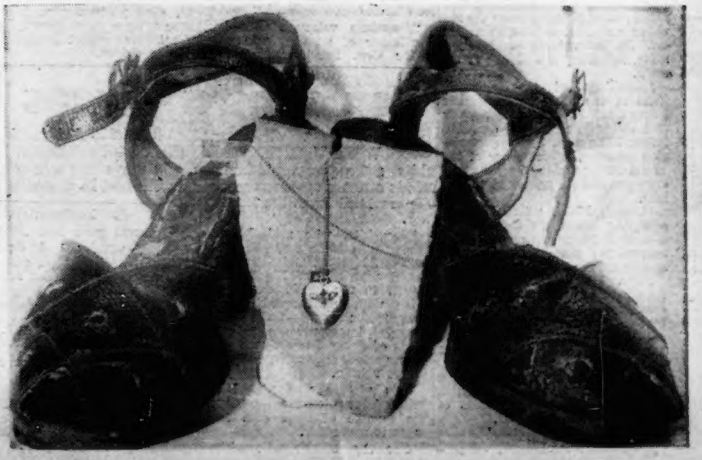
LOCKET PHOTO OF MYSTERY BABY



BABY'S PHOTO CLUE IN GIRL'S DEATH

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AUG 3 - 1945
BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 3



Three Telltale Clues—Police and pathologists today sought through a trio of clues to learn the identity of a young woman whose unclad body was found in the woods of Dracut. She wore only bright red sandals (right) and a baby's picture encased in a gold and mother-of-pearl locket (above).

INP by Louis Rosenberg

Osaka, Kobe Hit By Fighter Planes

By Associated Press

Sixty Mustang fighter planes lashed Osaka, Japan's second city, and nearby Kobe, its principal seaport and shipbuilding center, at noon today, Radio Tokyo reported.

Sixty more Mustangs hit factories and transportation in another area, but poor reception of the enemy broadcast garbled the name of the district.

Solid walls of fire visible for more than 180 miles swept over four Jap cities hit yesterday in the world's greatest air raid.

"Incredible" flames "beyond description" raging over three forewarned railway centers and an aluminum-producing city were only part of the day's work of 80 Superforts which unloosed tons of destruction in the early morning hours shortly after four American naval bombardment and rescue operations stretched across 3000 miles of the Pacific. One B-29 was lost.

Mine-laying B29's reached almost to Russian territory in their biggest penetration of the Jap empire. It was only one phase of a widening campaign which Maj. Gen. Chenault, retiring leader of America's Flying Tigers in China, said would cut off Japan completely from the Asiatic mainland within a month.

Reports from Adm. Nimitz and Tokyo Radio said a small naval task force shelled O island 70 miles from Tokyo, a submarine fleet shelled southern Hokkaido island north of Tokyo, a battleship bombarded Wake island, and other fleet units rescued 283 natives from Jap-held Jaluit atoll in the Marshalls. All actions occurred yesterday.

The Superforts in the four-city raid packed 232 tons more bombs than hit Normandy on Europe's D-Day.

Only a few interceptors and relatively light anti-aircraft fire opposed the greatest air fleet ever mounted.

"General conflagrations" raged through the four announced target cities, all of which were told the attack was coming. It was the initial fire raid on each.

Targets were Mito, rail center 60 miles north of Tokyo; Hachioji, rail center 23 miles west of Tokyo; Nagaoka, railway town on western Honshu, island, and Toyama, west coast aluminum city. High explosives were loosed on four Kawasaki oil plants in Tokyo bay with "good effect." These attacks were carried out by 778 B-29s.

The remaining 42 Superforts mined Shimonseki strait south of Honshu and waters north of Korea.

Airdromes and rail transportation in the Nagoya-Kobe area were rocketed and strafed yesterday by 37 Iwo Mustangs and Thunderbolts boring through rain clouds. Four were lost.

Bombers and fighters from Okinawa raking Kyushu, blew up factories and fuel depots, knocked out 10 locomotives and seven ships, including two detroyer escorts.

"Bombings of transportation links in the Kyushu region are being carried out in a systematic and thorough manner," conceded Naoto Kohiyama, Jap transportation minister, after a tour of the island during which American machinegun bullets spattered around him.

Seventh Fleet patrol bombers sweeping down the China coast destroyed 28 enemy coastal craft around the ports of Hong Kong and Swatow.

Adm. Nimitz admitted some American ships were slightly damaged by shore batteries in the bombardment of Wake, 1985 miles southeast of Tokyo. Carrier planes attacked the island while a battleship shelled it.

Narrow mountain trails in the Philippines and monsoon rains in Burma added to the hazards of Allied mop up campaigns.

CHINESE ON THE MARCH—Arrows designate main Chinese advances all along the Asiatic mainland. A new drive against the Japs was launched at Lingling (1), another push made north of Kweilin (2), and Pinglo (3) captured. Chinese also are reinforcing Kian (4) and have the Japs on the run at Shanghao (5).

AP Wirephoto Map

Petain Helped Block Hitler Coup in Spain

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gen. Bernard Serigny testified at the treason trial of Marshal Petain today that Hitler early in 1941 demanded Generalissimo Franco allow Germany to send troops through Spain to attack Gibraltar.

The general, describing himself as an intimate friend of the marshal, said Franco had disclosed the demand to Petain along with the information that he had refused.

Petain, himself, was uneasy about Spain, the witness testified, but he quoted the marshal as saying:

"Franco can count on me in resisting the Germans' demand for permission to cross Spain."

As the trial started its 10th day, defense counsel read a cable signed by John Alexander Schaeffer, director of the National Republican Vigilance Committee, New York city, which said:

"American veterans who had the honor of serving in France under Gen. Pershing and who have admired you through the years as a soldier and a patriot salute you in this grave hour. With abiding affection and confidence, we condemn your trial as unrepresentative of the great French people and pray that the conscience of France will compel termination of the proceedings."

There still was no announcement when Pierre Laval, chief of government in Petain's Vichy government, would be called from Fresnes prison to testify.

OLDEST DRIVER DIES, 101

MERIDEN, Ct., Aug. 2 (AP)—Hermon E. Hubbard, who celebrated his 101st birthday last Feb. 11, died yesterday at his home here after a short illness. He was the State's oldest licensed automobile driver.

Yamashita Faces Jap Revolt

By RUSSELL BRINES

WITH U. S. SIXTH DIVISION, NORTHERN LUZON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gen. Yamashita, a trapped would-be hero, still plays the role of a fat, pompous conqueror, but many of his officers and men, pocketed with him in the wild mountain country of North Luzon, are convinced Japan has lost the war.

Yamashita, who rushed from triumphs in Malaya and the capture of Singapore and boasted he would wreck Gen. MacArthur's return to the Philippines, today hides with his favored few in comparative luxury—while his bedraggled, hungry troops and hundreds of dying Jap civilians pray for a general surrender, or Yamashita's suicide.

This picture was pieced together from prisoners who braved the gunfire of their own comrades to surrender.

One Jap officer who visited Yamashita's headquarters said the general gave him American cigarets, whisky and chocolate from plentiful supplies, and bragged about the feminine favorites he had with him.

Another saw the commander parading about, still plump, wearing a natty uniform, with a personal servant carrying a beautiful Samurai sword. He has a personal retinue of 200.

Some said the commander's stern discipline kept his fleeing troops in line. Others described soldiers and starving civilians gathering in small groups, whispering the latest news collected from American propaganda leaflets.

The Japanese, they say, know of the failure in the Philippines and the severance of the southern empire. They know of the bombings of Japan and fear for their families. They talk often of general surrender.

Four prisoners reached the American lines yesterday. Eighteen others were slaughtered by Jap machine-gunners who suspected a plan to surrender.

Out of 2300 civilians forced to accompany Yamashita's retreat only 1200 are believed still alive.

Truman Meets George VI On Cruiser off Plymouth

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 2 (AP)—President Truman and King George VI made a historic rendezvous today at sea off Plymouth. The British monarch and the first American President to visit Britain since President Wilson's visit after World War I met aboard the British battle cruiser Renown at 12:40 p. m.

"Welcome to my country," the King said.

The President and the monarch shook hands with cordiality and stood chatting while clasping hands. Later they had a 20-minute private chat before luncheon.

Mr. Truman wore a light gray lounge suit with a red overcheck, brown shoes and a light gray hat. He made the visit to the Renown after boarding the U. S. cruiser Augusta. His party was piped aboard the British ship in traditional manner and Royal Marines played the Star Spangled Banner as the President stood at attention.

While Mr. Truman was going by on the barge, headed for the Augusta, he was afforded an excellent view of the ancient port, including the historic Mayflower steps where the Pilgrims boarded the Mayflower for their trip to America.

Big 3 to Winnie

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Big Three messaged Winston Churchill today that "the whole world knows the greatness of his work, and it will never be forgotten." The message was sent by Truman, Stalin and Attlee, assembled at the final session of the Berlin conference.

Japanese Press Appears Groggy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Big headlines in Tokyo newspapers today assured readers Japan now stands ready to win the showdown fight on our homeland—even while 820 Superfortresses were visiting fiery destruction upon an island oil refinery in Tokyo bay, and four nearby cities.

The emphasis of the newspaper stories, as detailed in FCC-intercepted broadcasts, was that the Japanese Air Force has cleverly remained intact by refusing to fight American raiders over the homeland, leaving the job entirely to ground gun crews.

"Let the enemy come," said a Yomiuri Hochi headline.

"Iron defense set up on our land, Army and navy forces in full readiness to strike at enemy invaders."

Asahi said "anti-aircraft interception units in co-operation with underseas craft dealt a severe blow to the enemy invasion forces."

Official Big 3 Report Due At 7 Tonight

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP) — A British Foreign Office commentator said today decisions of the Big Three at Potsdam would be made known in a 6000-word communique which probably will be placed in the hands of correspondents sometime this afternoon for release at midnight (7 p. m., eastern war time).

The communique, longest ever issued by the Allied heads of states, will be released simultaneously in London, Washington and Moscow, he said.

A British staff officer said the Germans would receive an "unpleasant shock" from the control plan for Germany drawn up at Potsdam. He indicated the agreement was likely to provide for movement of surplus German labor to any part of the world where it was urgently needed.

"I think many Germans will find the tripartite decisions much tougher than they expected," the staff officer stationed at British 21st Army Group headquarters was quoted.

The dispatch said it was expected that another important decision was to lift the ban on German anti-Nazi political activity in both the British and American zones.

Generalissimo Stalin has left for Moscow by train and Prime Minister R. Attlee is back here to complete formation of his new labor government.

Wedemeyer Sees Speedy End of War

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, back from a 5000-mile tour of six Chinese provinces, says as a result of what he saw he feels "more optimistic about a speedy end to this war against Japan."

Concurring in this belief was Lt. Gen. Simpson, former commander of the U. S. Ninth Army in Europe, who accompanied the China theater commander on the tour.

Facts, Figures In Blasting

GUAM, Aug. 2 (AP)—History's greatest air raid by 820 Superforts today on five Japanese centers required the combined efforts of 54,000 Americans.

Of these, 9000 were American pilots, bombardiers and gunners who were over Japan between midnight and 3 a. m.

Forty-five thousand ground crewmen labored to get the big ships ready for their mission.

The Superforts carried 5,330,000 gallons of high test aviation gasoline.

The planes carried food for 9000 meals. There were 45,000 cups of coffee, 9000 apples and 9000 oranges.

AIR CONDITIONED
Myles Standish
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Baby Photo Clue in Death Mystery

WOODLAND DEATH SCENE—In this heavily wooded section of Dracut, boy blueberry pickers found the body of a young woman, washed by rains from its shallow grave. Officer Charles Christina of the Dracut police points to the hastily scratched grave. INP by Louis Rosenburg

With missing teeth and a tiny heart-shaped locket, marked with Army Air Force insignia and containing the photograph of a chubby baby as their principal clues, investigators turned to Merrimack Valley dentists and jewelers today in hope of identifying a young woman whose unclothed skeleton was found in the woods near a lonely lane in Dracut.

After a conference between Police Chief Vincent O'Leary, of Dracut, and State Police Lt. Joseph A. Crescio an appeal was broadcast to dentists in Lowell, Lawrence and Nashua and Manchester, N. H., as well as in at least 15 surrounding towns for aid in possible identification.

Jewelers also were asked to assist in identifying the locket, which is of distinctive design and marking.

In addition, a nine-state teletype appeal was broadcast asking for lists of missing girls whose descriptions were similar to that tentatively given for the dead young woman.

Cause of the girl's death still was undetermined, pending complete examination by Dr. Alan R. Moritz, State pathologist, and Lt. Joseph Walker, State police chemist, but Chief O'Leary said he was considering the possibility the young woman may have died as a result of illegal surgery.

The skeleton was removed to the Harvard College Pathological Laboratory and police prepared to circularize New England with pictures of the baby, apparently a boy of about six months, whose photograph was found in the locket.

The victim's body was discovered by Richard Carrigan, 12, of Ford st., Lowell, who was picking blueberries with his mother, Mrs. Cecil Carrigan, a brother, Roger, 15, and two friends, Raymond, 15, and Doris Ballou, 12, of Gerrish ave., Dracut.

He called his mother over to the gruesome find and she notified Chief O'Leary.

Dr. Marshall Alling, northern Middlesex County medical examiner, said the body had lain in the lonely spot two to six months.

The victim was estimated to be about 20, weighing 110, and slightly over five feet tall. She had brown, shoulder length hair and both finger and toe nails bore red polish.

Her teeth were irregular but in good condition and none was filled.

Missing from her upper jaw were the left wisdom tooth and the second left bicuspid, also known as a pre-molar. Both left and right first molars had been extracted from the lower jaw.

Investigators were hopeful that dental records in the Merrimack Valley area might disclose the identity of the girl.

Therewas no evidence of any clothing near the body, except for a pair of red, toeless sandals or playshoes of the unrationed type, which were on the feet, strapped across the insteps.

However, investigators are searching the area in the belief some of the clothing of the victim may be found, even at a distance from the body.

The shoes, of cheap manufacture, bore evidence of considerable wear and were size six, with black rubber composition soles which had been crudely tapped. Two metal cleats were in the heels

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

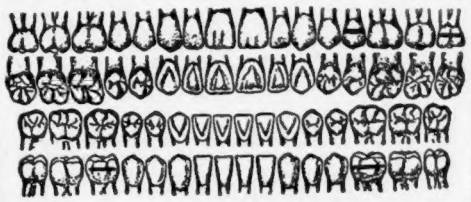
Description of Mystery Girl

Here's the composite description of the girl, whose body was found in the woods at Dracut:

About 20 years old; brown hair worn shoulder length. Five feet, 1 or 2 inches tall; weighing 110 pounds.

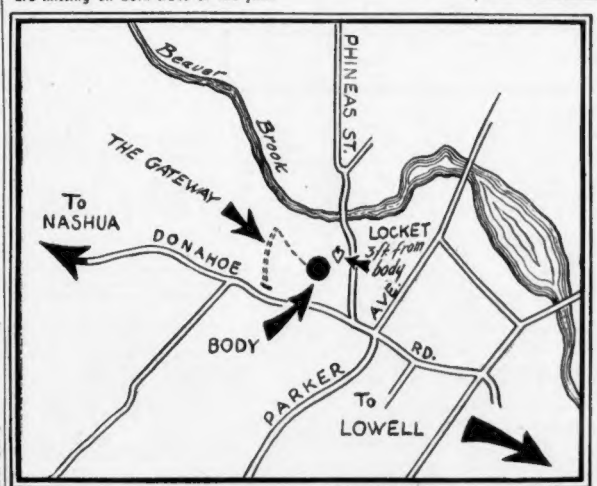
Red polish on finger and toe nails. Wore a pair of red "wedgies," size 6. These are toeless sandals of the unrationed type. They had rubber soles, leather heels, with metal clips, and bore evidence of having been re-soled. The sandals bore the trademark "Play Joy Casuals."

Teeth irregular but in good condition. No fillings. The wisdom tooth and the pre-molar were missing from the left upper jaw. The first molar on both sides were missing from the lower set.



MISSING TEETH—The above dental diagram indicates missing teeth of woman found in Dracut woods. The second bicuspid, or pre-molar (fourth from right on top row), and the upper left wisdom tooth (extreme right, top row) are reported missing. In the lower jaw the first molars (third from left, and third from right) are missing on both sides of the jaw.

LT. CRESCIO, CHIEF O'LEARY
Police Probers



MAP is shown here of the woodland death area where boys found the body of a young woman, clad only in bright red "wedgies." An Air Corps gold locket, containing the picture of a baby, was found a short distance away.

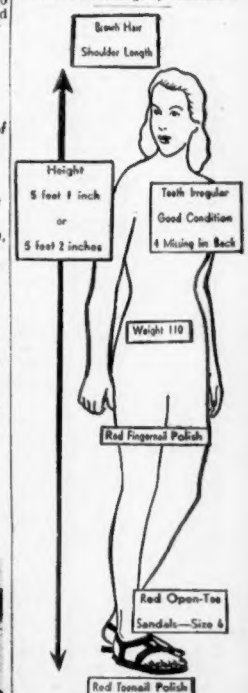


DIAGRAM OF BODY

Photostat Discharge Good for Bonus

World War II veterans were notified by State Treasurer John E. Hurley today that they may send in certified or photostat copies of their discharge papers with applications for their $100 state bonus cash. Use of copies in bonus applications had been urged to guard against loss of original papers.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight about 65. Gentle southerly wind.

Sun rises 5:38, sets 6:01.
High tide 7:11, height 10 ft. 2 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	61	Concord	58
Bangor	50	Hartford	62
Burlington	68	Providence	59

Warmest day for this date, 98, in 1917; coolest, 56 in 1929.

Girl Safe, Cyclist Held as Kidnaper

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP) — Nine-year-old Marjorie Wick, who disappeared from her Buffalo home July 25, was found here this morning, police reported, and John Barton, 65, of Rochester, was arrested on a kidnaping charge.

Police said he had claimed the child was his daughter June E. Barton.

Sheer Genius

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—A Portland father, who spent four years in the Army, asked his son, just returned from Boy Scout camp, how 350 boys were awakened promptly at 6 every morning. The boy replied: "They did it with a bugle—at first. Then, they couldn't find the bugle mouthpiece."

Later, helping his son unpack his Scout bag, out rolled the missing mouthpiece!

Dr. J. T. Walker Dr. Alan Moritz
State Experts

'Bloody Bucket' Troops Here on 3 Transports

Thousands more American fighting men, the vanguard of the 28th (Keystone) Division, arrived here today on three transports, the Edward Paine, James Parker and Gen. Brooke, vessels of the War Administration, Army and Navy, respectively.

These were the Pennsylvanians who made one of the most outstanding divisional records of the war. On hand to bid them welcome was Gov. Edward Martin of their state. With him was Gov. Tobin.

The Keystoners hadn't been fighting the Germans long before they won a new nickname. A bewildered Nazi officer, captured with his garrison, told the 28th's officers:

"You must be either madmen or picked trops, sofiercely do you fight." Then he pointed to the blood-red Keystone shoulder patch and added, "We sail you Der Blutig Eimer (The Bloody Bucket.)

The division distinguished itself in the Battle of the Bulge, taking the full impact of Gen. von Runstedt's terrific counter offensive in Ardennes. Here Keystone's clerks, cooks, staff officers and bandsmen were thrown into combat against the rampaging Germans.

Aboard the transport Parker were 2300 soldiers, including 178 New Englanders. The Paine had aboard 18 Army casuals and 11 Merchant Marine personnel when it arrived at the Mystic Docks. The Brooke, docking at Commonwealth Pier, as did the Parker, carried 4000 men.

Commanding the Pennsylvanians in their drive across Europe was Maj. Gen. Norman D. ("Dutch") Cota, 52, of Chelsea, who took command last August. Gen. Cota took command only two weeks after the then untested division was destined for combat during the St. Lo break-through.

The Chelsea officer had become battle-hardened while leading troops up over the beaches of North Africa, Sicily and Normandy. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross and the British Distinguished Service Order, both for gallantry during hazardous beachhead operations.

He also won the Silver Star with Cluster, the Bronze Star with Cluster, the Purple Heart and eight Battle Stars. The French, in addition, gave him the Croix de Guerre with Palm and made hi ma member of the Legion of Honor. He is a veteran of World War I and has a son, Major Dan Cota, serving overseas with the Air Forces.

Greater Boston men arriving aboard the Parker included:

PFC Chester Shea, 4 Sterling sq., South Boston; PFC William Vallee, 15 Etna pl., Lynn; PFC George A. Shtaway, 356 West Broadway, South Boston; PFC Henry W. Skorski, 11 Harvard rd., Belmont; PFC Joseph T. Zemerowski, 15 Light st., Lynn.

Sgt. Francis X. Sweeney, 53 Bates ave., Winthrop; Cpl. Arthur W. Crowley, 333 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain; Cpl. Nicolas Voulangas, 24 Carnes st., Lynn; TS Armand M. Bastoni, 388 Norfolk st., Cambridge; TS Michael Stankiewicky, 133 Endicott st., South End; T4 Walter R. Gay, 13 Foskett st., West Somerville.

PFC George A. Parsons, 22 Brae-Burn rd., Auburndale; PFC Richard M. Parker, 136 Huron ave., Cambridge; TS Robert J. O'Neill, 40 Mudge st., Lynn; PFC Chester J. Young, 92 Alban st., Dorchester; PFC Stanley Frank, 35 Abbotsford st., Roxbury; PFC Frank C. Tracy, 287 Cambridge st., West End.

PFC Michael J. Youanna, 169 Endicott st., South End; PFC Walter R. Wallace, 13 Highland cir., Needham; Pvt. Joseph W. Lunnin, Jr., 15 Fairfax st., Dorchester; Cpl. John L. Mahoney, 249 West Fifth st., South Boston; PFC Ernest G. Frayling, 15A Dexter st., Cambridge; T4 Enrico Carreras, 27 Maverick sq., East Boston.

TS Ralph Fantasia, 3 Lawry st., Quincy; PFC Arthur B. Barnes, Jr., 137 Stetson st., East Braintree; PFC Elmer L. Blaire, 41 Lincoln st., Winthrop; PFC Anthony Lombardo, 55 Hill rd., Belmont.

2Lt George A. Fulton, 136 Bartlett ave., Belmont; TS Philip McManus, 45 South st., Lynn; PFC Michael Arsone, 7 Roxana st., Hyde Park; PFC Kenneth G. Bryant, 8 Westland rd., Watertown; PFC Donald B. Carter, 14 Walnut st., Arlington; 2Lt James A. Heartlein, 44 Marion rd., Watertown.

S-Sgt. Eugene F. Callahan, 107 Myrtle st., Lynn; T4 Thomas A. James, 23 Cortes st., Back Bay; T4 Charles B. Thompson, 18 Sheffield rd., Wakefield; Cpl. Samuel Borash, 71 Jefferson st., Lynn; Cpl. William F. Loveless, 14 Buswell st., Back Bay.

TS Richard M. Dwyer, 8 Prescott st., Roxbury; PFC Frank H. Fregoe, 152 Winthrop rd., Brookline; PFC Alfred E. Regault, 86 Vine st., Lynn; PFC Terence B. McMahon, 25 George st., Lynn; Pvt. John J. Campbell, 74 Yeomans ave., Medford.

SKIPPER—Capt. Roy L. Raney, USCG, of Marblehead, commander of the troop transport Wakefield, played host to the press here and showed off the big vessel which has brought back so many thousands of Yanks. It was the first public inspection of a troop carrier.
Associated Press Photo

War Dept. Mum On Demand For Army Slash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The War Department and Selective Service met with tight-lipped silence today the demand of Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, that the Army be scaled down from 8,000,000 to 3,000,000 men.

Targets of Johnson's caustic criticism in the Senate yesterday, both branches declined comment. Army Public Relations officers, however, pointed to a War Dept. statement of May 5 which said the general staff had recommended a force of 6,968,000 to crush Japan "in the shortest possible time and with the smallest cost in American lives."

The Senate's recess until October 8 is the reason why nothing can be done.

"The maximum number of men that we can transport, supply and use on the Japanese front by the end of 1946 cannot be more than 3,000,000 men," he told the chamber.

"Then why in the name of common sense must we maintain an army of 8,000,000?"

Meanwhile, Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, of the House military committee said a group of congressmen has been trying for several weeks "to convince the War Department that extreme hardships on the home front are facing the American people and will result in the worst crisis in the coming winter because of the shortage of coal and perchance the lack of food."

Queen Mary Reaches N. Y. With 14,698 Vets

NEW YORK, Aug 2 (INS)—A foxhole dream came true today for 14,698 veterans who jammed the decks of the Queen Mary amid the roaring blare of harbor craft, and cried unashamedly as two bands played "America the Beautiful" and "Sidewalks of New York."

It was her third and fastest voyage since V-E Day, the trip from Scotland having consumed only four days, 17 hours.

The Queen Mary led a procession of 10 troopships due today, bringing home a total of 25,056 veterans of the European war.

An all-WAC band, aboard the former excursion boat Sandy Hook, sailed alongside the Queen Mary, playing request numbers—as did an Army band aboard another small boat.

ARRIVING TODAY
Boston

U.S.S. GENERAL BROOKE—110th Infantry Regt.; 28th Signal Co.; 838th QM Gas Supply Co.; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 60th Medical Group; 480th Motor Ambulance Co.; advance detachment, 464th Parachute F. A. Bn.; advance detachment, 130th General Hospital; 132th Chemical Procurement Co.; advance detachment, 737th Amphibious Motor Bn.; advance detachments, 836th, 661st and 791st F. A. Bn.; American Red Cross personnel.

U.S.A.T. JAMES PARKER—Headquarters Co., Headquarters Special troops, 28th Infantry Div.; M. P. Platoon 28th Infantry Div.; 728th Ordnance Light Maintenance Co.; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 28th Div. Artillery; 107th, 109th and 229th F. A. Bn.; 103d Engineer Combat Bn.; 325th and 238th M. P. Escort Guard Co. detachment; American Red Cross personnel.

New York

25th Bomber Group Reconnaissance, 654th Bomber Group (weather reconnaissance special);

828th and 809th Air Engineer Squadrons and 652d Air Materiel Squadron, all of the 8th Air Force.

10th, 50th, 51st, 313th, 365th, 366th and 367th Fighter Squadrons, all of the 9th Air Force.

34th 106th, 144th, 117th, 119th, 123d, 135th and 297th General Hospital Units, plus elements of 129th, 131st, and 140th.

Headquarters and Base Service Squadrons of 437th and 352d Air Service Groups.

398th Engineer General Service Regiment.

Elements of 6624th Ordnance Base Automotive Maintenance Battalion.

3006th Ordnance Base Depot Company.

3025th, 3026th and 3043d Ordnance Base Automotive Maintenance Companies.

Elements of the 67th Chemical Mortar Battalion.

Elements of 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (mechanized).

Elements of 305th Signal Operations Battalion.

87th Army Ground Forces Band.

6968th Rehabilitation Detachment.

881st Chemical Company, air operations.

476th Quartermaster Platoon, air operations group.

39th 42d and 327th Station Complement Squadrons.

14th and 15th Traffic Regulation Groups.

534th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company.

3245th and 3246th Quartermaster Service Companies.

Advance detachment of 328th Convalescent Center.

413th, 414th, 416th Armored Field Artillery Battalions, Colonel Commands "A" and "B" and Military Police Platoons and Headquarters, all of 20th Armored Division.

138th Ordnance Battalion, 33d Cavalry Squadron.

30th and 764th Field Artillery Battalions.

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of 434th and 435th Troop Carrier groups of 9th Air Force.

71st, 72d, 73d and 74th Troop Carrier Squadrons of 434th Troop Carrier group.

75th, 76th, 77th and 78th Troop Carrier Squadrons of the 435th Troop Carrier group.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of 209th Field Artillery Battalion.

311th, 318th and 347th Military Police Escort Guard detachments.

22d, 23d, 492d, 494th, 496th, 508th, 510th, 517th, 521st, 350th, 534th, 541st, 556th and 697th Medical Hospital Ship Platoons.

DUE TOMORROW
Boston

U.S.S. GENERAL BLISS—112th Infantry Regt.; 131st and 118th Evacuation Hospitals (Semi Mobile).

S.S. JOHN TURNBULL—Medical detachment, 629th Clearing Co.; surplus personnel.

DUE SATURDAY
Boston

S.S. ANDREW FURUSETH—Surplus personnel.

S.S. THOMAS W. HYDE—1925th Ordnance Ammunition (Ammunition); 334th MP Escort Guard Section; 33d Chemical Decontamination Co.; Surplus personnel.

S.S. KING S. WOOLSLEY—660th Medical Clearing Co., 919th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Co.; Casuals.

LEAVING EUROPE

6TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS—Due today.

20TH ARMORED DIVISION—Due today (see also Boston).

28TH INFANTRY DIVISION—Due today (see also Boston).

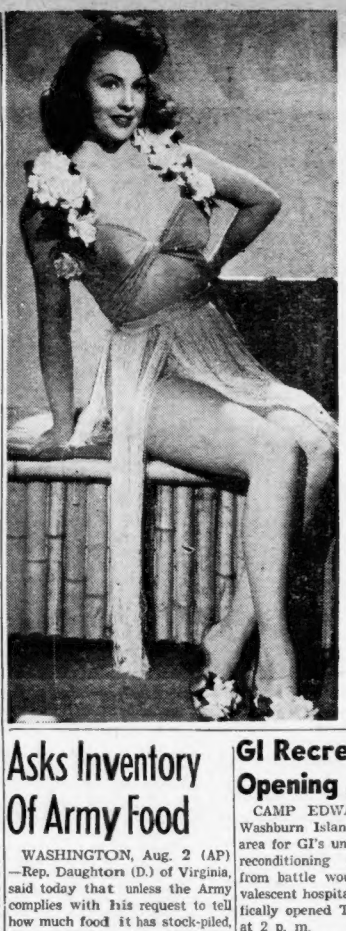
30TH (OLD HICKORY) DIVISION: Began shuttling yesterday from Le Havre to Southampton, where troops will board the Queen Mary, except the 119th Regiment, which will clear from Le Havre direct for the United States simultaneously with the Queen's sailing.

35TH (SANTA FE) INFANTRY DIVISION—Main body at Reims, advance parties sailed from Le Havre July 21.

45TH (THUNDERBIRD) INFANTRY DIVISION—Advance units sailed July 27, main body at Reims, scheduled to go to Le Havre about Aug. 10.

17TH AIRBORNE DIVISION: Advance units cleared Le Havre for the United States yesterday, the main body processing at Camp Pittsburgh in the Reims area for August shipment.

13TH ARMORED DIVISION—On the high seas.



WINNER of 18 servicemen's popularity contests, Actress Joan Leslie has just been chosen the favorite of the men of the USS Holton, who have seen the cream of the crop in England, Australia, France—and also Hollywood. Popular Joan has promised the boys to put on a show for them the next time their ship is in port.
Int'l News Photo

Asks Inventory Of Army Food

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Rep. Daughton (D.) of Virginia, said today that unless the Army complies with his request to tell how much food it has stock-piled, he will appeal to the White House.

Asserting that "I think it is a fair assumption we are overstocked," Daughton said Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Army service forces, had not responded to a request of nearly three weeks ago for an inventory of Army food stocks.

(Army officials have said that if their food reserves were returned to civilian channels the amount would not be sufficient to feed the nation for one week.

Industry Peace Parley Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug 2. (AP)—Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, today proposed a conference of top spokesmen for labor, management and government to seek industrial peace.

Vandenberg submitted his plan in a letter to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who endorsed it in a prompt reply.

GI Recreation Opening Aug. 9

CAMP EDWARDS, Aug. 2—Washburn Island, the recreation area for GI's undergoing physical reconditioning after recovering from battle wounds at the convalescent hospital here, will be offically opened Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m.

Opening ceremonies will get under way with a flag raising and the playing of the national anthem by the Camp Edwards band. Col. Holland Williamson, commanding officer of the convalescent hospital, will welcome visitors.

A yacht race and a fishing contest for both patients and visitors will feature the opening.

Facilities open to the patients include two basketball courts, boats for fishing, courts for tetherball, volleyball and cageball, parallel and horizontal bars, croquet lawns, striking bags and wide expanses of beach for swimming and sun bathing.

Among the speakers scheduled for opening day are Col. John J. Reddy, commanding officer of the hospital center; Col. Charles W. Riley, commanding officer of the General Hospital; Col. Howard S. Patterson, commanding officer of Camp Edwards; Brig. Gen. William A. Barron, Jr., chief of staff of the First Service Command, and Maj. Lloyd C. Harper.

520 m.p.h. Speed Predicted For New 1-Wheel Jet Auto

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—An assault on the world land speed record with a jet-propelled one-wheel automobile is planned by Lt. Robert Morgan, a British naval air observer, who says he expects to travel at least 520 miles an hour.

The present record of 369.7 m.p.h. was set by John Cobb in a one-kilometer run at Bonneville, Utah, in 1929. Cobb also set the mile record of 368.9 m.p.h.

Morgan, 26-year-old experimental test flier, says his car, called "The Bomb," will be powered with liquid gases and will be ready in nine months.

Its pear-shaped body will have a round nose tapered toward the rear, where vertical fins will serve as stabilizers after the wheels used at the start of the speed run are discarded.

The driver will sit inside a single 12-foot wheel which will be almost completely encased in a glass and steel body 15 feet high and 25 feet long.

Peering through a periscope the driver is to control fins, brakes and retractable skids by push-buttons, while steering is done automatically by a gyroscope.

Morgan, who has been working on the plans for three years, plans to take the car to Chile to find a 30-mile stretch of flat sand.

Gillette Made Hard

SING THAT SONG AGAIN—These Cambridge gals just sighed and sighed when Bob Bouche sang with his First Service Command band at the Gay Nineties review on the Common. They are (l. to r): Mary Sullivan, Kay O'Connor, Edna O'Connor, Sally O'Connor and Lenora Pansy.

INP by Arthur Howard

Boy, 16, Admits House Breaks

A 16-year-old Dorchester boy, dressed in smart sports clothes, stood in police lineup today and frankly confessed he was a house breaker and handbag snatcher. He said he left home, hired a room in Massachusetts ave. and broke into nine homes nearby.

He related he had stolen a pocketbook containing "from $75 to $100" at Girl Scout state headquarters in Beacon st. He also stole handbags from office cleaning women while they worked.

Asked about his clothes, he said he had stolen the trousers from a fashionable men's shop in Boylston st. and the jacket from a Washington st. cleaner.

One theft was at a "men's club" in Beacon st., which he could not identify, but where he said he got $50. He stole $150 at the Bradford Hotel.

The money went for shows, clothes and beach resort entertainment to which he squired a 17-year-old Somerville girl, the boy said.

He was arrested because of his habit of breaking into houses so near his lodgings. When the breaks were first reported, Special Officers John J. Sullivan and Harvey Yates were assigned to the case. They noted the entrances had been made by way of fire escapes and roof tops, indicating agility and probably youth in the housebreaker.

The officers questioned dozens of landladies and finally reached the boy's room. Inside they found stolen property. The young occupant was on a trip to Flint, Mich., but Sullivan and Yates simply waited until he returned, then collared him.

"MISS SOUTHIE"—Little Judith Ann Kachinsky, 3, of N st., South Boston, walked off with top honors in the annual Little Sisters Beauty Contest sponsored by members of the South Boston Boys Club.

INP by Morris Ostroff

Killed Nazi Civilian, Suspect Says Here

A tale of murdering a German civilian, then escaping from M. P.'s in LeHavre, France, and stowing away on a transport from which he disembarked in New York, was related in police lineup today by a man who identified himself as "Pvt. Edouard J. Z. Rollinson, 21, of West Newton."

He had been arrested by Waltham police after he was alleged to have been boasting in that city of having killed a German civilian. Waltham authorities turned him over to Boston police for questioning concerning a holdup here.

The man said he had been serving with the 17th Airborne troops when he quarreled with the civilian over a bottle of wine, then killed him. He was taken into custody, he said, but had no trouble escaping last month.

"How did you escape?" Lt. James G. Crowley asked him.

"Just walked out," was the reply, "the guard was in another room." He added that he had stowed away on the New York-bound transport July 17.

"How did you do it?" Crowley inquired.

"Just walked on before the troops did," said the man in the lineup. "I was wearing civilian trousers over my Army ones." He said he had slept on the deck during the crossing.

"And how did you get of the ship in New York without being challenged?" Crowley asked.

"Just walked off," said the self-accused killer. "They ferried the troops ashore. I hid on board until the ship finally docked.

According to police the man held up Si Robinson's pawnshop in Stewart st.

The suspect said he had gone to West Newton after landing in New York. Then he came to Boston for the express purpose of holding up a store, he said. He remembered holding up an establishment with a toy pistol and getting "about $60" from a middle-aged woman whom he said he forced into a closet to expedite his escape. He said he couldn't identify the place.

It was expected Army officers would question him later in the day.

Capt. Louis A. DiSessa of the Warren ave. station telegraphed the War Department in Washington the details of the man's story of murder and escape. He will be held until federal instructions are received.

Baby Girl Shares Lloyd Fortune

The bitter court battle over the estate of the late Demarest Lloyd, Jr., was resolved today in Suffolk Probate Court when Judge Frederick J. Dillon ordered distribution of a $757,547 share to Tangley Campbell Lloyd, 16-months-old daughter, under the guardianship of her mother, Mrs. Nancy T. Lloyd, of Hyannisport.

Lloyd, an Army pilot, was killed in action June 12, 1944, just before his 25th birthday, which had been set in the will of his father, Demarest Lloyd, Sr., as the day on which he should come into the first portion of his inheritance.

Petition for distribution of the flier's estate, filed by his widow, was fought by Edward F. McClennen, Boston attorney, and Mrs. Katherine Nordell of Washington, widow of the senior Lloyd.

DIDN'T SCARE—Mrs. Amelia Lewin of Kew Hardens, Long Island, didn't scare when faced by a toy gun during an attempted holdup for which John Unitis and Mrs. Arlene Kaminski, Ware war plant workers, are now being held in New York. The couple, according to police, were attempting to replenish their funds after hitting the hot spots in Manhattan.

International News Photo

Late, But a Twin

DENVER, Col., Aug. 2 (AP)—Blondie the mare and her delayed action motherhood has local veterinarians—and her owners—guessing.

Early in May Blondie became a mother, then late in June she gave birth to a second colt. The vets say the 11-month rule of nature hasn't changed, so the second arrival must be a belated twin.

The owners named him Say When.

J. C. McLoughlin Dies in Milton

John C. McLoughlin of 6 Windsor rd., Milton, route supervisor for the Record-American and the Sunday-Advertiser, died last night at his home after a brief illness.

He had been an employee of the Boston Hearst newspapers for 30 years. He was a veteran of World War I and was vice-president of the Newspaper Drivers' Union, AFL, No. 259.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Naughton and Miss Dorothy McLoughlin, and seven sisters.

Funeral services will be held from St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton, and interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden.

Worrick Inn Chief Resting Comfortably

Harold Diamond, manager of the Worrick Inn at Hull and son-in-law of a well known Hull hotel owner, was reported resting comfortably today at Cohasset Hospital, after treatment for a lacerated wrist.

Police said that Diamond suffered the injury when he accidentally cut his arm on a window. At the hospital pieces of broken glass were removed and several stitches taken to close the wound.

Loses 1st Round

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)—A 22-year-old Chicago singer, Nancy McGuire, today asked Judge William S. Baird to grant her $175 monthly alimony, saying film actor Don McGuire left her stranded here without funds.

The court studied the complaint, found the couple had been married less than a month, and granted her $1 monthly, to protect the court's juridiction.

Mascagni Dies, Noted Composer

ROME, Aug. 2 (AP)—Pietro Mascagni, 82, famous composer of Cavalleria Rusticana and other opreas, died today of bronchial pneumonia and hardening of the arteries.

Mascagni died at the Plaza Hotel where she had made his home recently. He leaves an 82-year-old widow.

No Ships for British GI Wives Till Spring

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP—U. S. headquarters in the United Kingdom said today it was unlikely that British wives of American servicemen could be transported to the United States before next spring.

The statement was issued in an attempt to spike rumors that more Army transportation was available.

Release of GI Miners Sought

PARIS, Aug. 2 (INS)—Rep. Victor Wickersham (D.) of Oklahoma declared today that he would urge the release of all coal miners from the Army as soon as he returned to Washington.

In an exclusive statement to International News Service, Rep. Wickersham, chairman of the Congressional committee now studying European coal problems, declared the coal shortage in Europe is far worse than that in the United States.

GIRL, 5, KILLED BY TRUCK

Funeral services were being arranged today for Leona Pirmiterra, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pirmiterra of Campbell ter., Lynn, killed when she darted into the street and was struck by a passing truck in McGlone sq., Lynn.

LEGLESS VETERAN SUES—Cpl. Stanley Heck (left), 30, of Chicago, who lost both legs in a mine explosion on the German front, has sued his wife, Henrietta (right) for divorce and also asked $50,000 damages from Alvin Schupp, 49, for alleged theft of his wife's love.

International News Photo

$5000 Bail Holds Youth In Death of Malden Boy, 15

Harris T. Miller, 18, of Heard st., Chelsea, pleaded innocent in Malden District Court before Judge Emma Fall Schofield today in the death of Nicholas Di Paolo, 15, Pearl st., Malden youth who died in Malden Hospital as the result of an alleged beating.

Miller, arraigned on a charge of manslaughter, was held in $5000 bail for hearing Aug. 7. He was not represented by counsel and made no court statement.

Di Paolo died of a brain injury a week after he and another boy were attacked by four assailants unknown to them as they returned from a Malden community concert. Police first believed that Di Paolo was a victim of a feud between rival Malden and Everett gangs.

Acting Capt. Frank E. Lenehan said Miller steadfastly denied any connection with the brawl in which the youngster was injured. Lenehan added that witnesses had identified Miller as the boy's assailant, and that summonses had been issued for three other Malden youths, also reported to have been witnesses of the fight.

...ery Battalion Combat Command "A" ... 14TH ARMORED DIVISION—On the ... and "B" had Military Police Platoons and High Seas.

Its pear-shaped body will have 130-mile stretch of flat sand.

THE FAVORITE WITH GENERATIONS OF NEW ENGLANDERS

Brick Oven Baked

Friend's BAKED BEANS

Gillette Made Head Of Palestine Group

By KENT HUNTER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Guy M. Gillette, former Iowa Senator and former chairman of the surplus property board, has accepted leadership of a non-sectarian movement to establish Palestine as a free state and international sanctuary for Hebrews of the world.

He will devote his full time to the presidency of the American League for a Free Palestine and as chief political adviser of the Hebrew National Committee for Liberation, at a salary of $10,000 annually.

"In Europe there are two and a quarter million Hebrews, homeless unless there can be opened up for them a refuge in Palestine, traditional homeland of the Hebrew," Senator Gillette told a press conference.

"There are probably 600,000 to 700,000 Hebrews in Palestine. There is room for four million.

"Under the mandate of the League of Nations it was provided that no changes in immigration quotas would be made by Britain without consent of the League.

The United States was not a member of the League but Britain made a bi-lateral agreement with the United States by which no changes in the mandate for Palestine would be made without agreement by the United States.

"But Britain has changed the mandate by stopping the quota for Hebrew migration to Palestine, agreement or no agreement.

"In the meantime these Hebrews liberated from concentration camps have no citizenship in their former lands.

"They are shut out from Palestine by British order.

I'LL STAY UP HERE A WHILE AND GROWL, IN ORDER TO CONVINCE THE EARL THAT THE DRATTED DIET OF BERRIES, NUTS AND WILD HONEY HE'S FORCING ME TO EAT, IS MAKING ME ACT LIKE A BEAR!
GR-R-R-OWL
GR-R-RUFF
THE JUDGE HAS A COMPETITOR
8-2

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Ready FRIDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MISSES

see the gay two pc. suits
see the distinctive tailoring
see the colorful prints
see wanted full skirts

two-piece all this season's

SWIM SUITS

$2.69

Discontinued group of this season's swim suits—all distinctively tailored in two piece styles—colorful prints — full skirt swim style — all cotton jersey lined—sizes 32 to 36 in one kind or another.

Also California styled cotton or rayon beach coats—all white with colorful trimming—sizes 12 to 18—$2.69.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Ready FRIDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

girls BRAND NEW cotton DRESSES

$1.80 *lower basement girls' row*

new cotton dresses—floral or prints—wanted full skirts—vestee effects—white collars—sizes 7 to 12 in one kind or another.

Girls' or Hi-Schoolers'

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

$2 *because seconds*

hi-schoolers' long sleeve slipon, plain color sweaters—hi-schoolers' sizes 10 to 16—in the lower basement hi-schoolers' row—girls' sizes 8 to 14 in one kind or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Ready FRIDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MISSES *sportswear you'll want for those late summer days for sport, for leisure*

DISCONTINUED or seconds of

California *and other leading makers*

SPORTSWEAR

just a few examples

misses' rayon gabardine fly front tailored shirts—pastel shades..... $4.99

misses' rayon gabardine slacks—well tailored pastel shades, ... $5.99

misses' rayon gabardine sport jackets—yellow, black, red, navy..... $10.90

misses' cotton gabardine — spun rayon — novelty cotton or rayon gabardine shorts. ..... $1.69 to $2.99

misses' cotton jersey sport shirts—all new pastel shades—small, medium or large—stripes or plain colors 99c or $1.39

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Ready FRIDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MEN *more of those famous make sport shirts you've all been asking us for—*

seconds of

Famous Make

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

$1.65

Seconds of famous make fine cotton or chambray sport shirts—two way collar short sleeve styles—in plain colors—blue, tan or green—sizes small, medium or large—in one color or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

FOR LINES OF NEW BEAUTY

"CELEBRITY" BRASSIERE

By Best-Maid

$1.15

Not just another bra but a garment that will accentuate the grace and natural charm of your figure. Firm, stitched uplift cups in rayon and cotton, or with net inserts. Tearose, sizes 32 to 38, A or B cups.

Hovey's Street Floor

Hovey's

Nation's Strikes Keep 40,000 Idle

By Associated Press

Labor disputes halted or curtailed production in at least 36 businesses and industries today, keeping approximately 40,000 employes out.

One of the newest strikes was at the Brier Hill plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company in Youngstown, O., where 1300 workers were idled after 32 maintenance men quit. All departments at the steel plant except the coke ovens, were closed.

Milwaukee's garbage collection and disposal service was back to normal after the end of a 31-hour walkout by 170 employes.

Three daily newspapers in Birmingham, Ala., which have not published for three weeks because of a walkout of union printers, have started a limited free want ad service. The ads are being accepted in the regular manner and will be relayed by telephone to other callers.

A labor dispute at the Chevrolet plant in Norwood, O., idling 750 employes, was referred to the regional War Labor Board in Cleveland.

Lynn Firemen Save Man's Life

Jude La Blanc, 54, Washington st., Lynn, owes his life to two firemen in Central Fire House who saw him top off the old city dock on Broad st., early this morning while they were looking out the firehouse window.

The firemen, Millege Thornton and Harold Gray, found La Blanc stretched unconscious on the mudflats, the tide being out. With ropes and ladders and the help of police, they finally hoisted him back to the dock before the incoming tide could cover him.

Taken to Lynn Hospital he was found to have received a broken arm and minor bruises. Police believe he stepped off the dock accidently after losing his way.

Lucky guy—he's getting JACK & JILL QUICK-FROZEN CAT FOOD!

No cat or kitten should be deprived of Jack & Jill Cat Food.

For it's packed with precious vitamins, minerals, proteins that build sleek, glossy fur; husky health; playful pep.

Jack & Jill is *all* ocean fish... thoroughly cooked and ground. Then it's *quick-frozen* for safety and that fresh fish *flavor* cats and kittens purr over.

Ask your grocer for Jack & Jill Cat Food today! Cost only a few cents!

A Product of Co-operative Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

NEAT "CASTING" FOR YOUR SUMMER PLAY

Versatile denimized rayon sport shirt for wear on your boat, in the garden, or at the office. A smart convertible collar, long sleeves, two-buttoned pockets. Gold, tan, white. Sizes small, medium, large.....**5.00**

Comfortable, good-looking water-repellent cotton gabardine walking shorts by ROBERT BRUCE. Sizes 30 to 40. Tan only.....**3.95**

For swim or gym — water-repellent cotton poplin, zippered front shorts. Two pockets, belt, contrasting stripe on sides in red or blue. Natural only. Sizes 30 to 40 .....**2.50**

Cool, distinctive rayon ties in stripes, figures, plaids. All your favorite colors. Tie-up with Jordan's and pep up your outfit.....**1.50**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

D-9, 14, 129

COLD WAVE

$3.50 OUR PRICE NOW ONLY—

Another example of Nan Pailey's values!

No uncomfortable machines — no heat—no heavy clamps—no harmful chemicals — perfect comfort! Longer lasting waves.

"GLO-SHEEN" MACHINE PERMANENT $3.50

• SPECIAL •
Shampoo TINTING
Our expert artists will give new life and lustre to your hair! **$2**

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR DEXTER BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7072
CAMBRIDGE SALON
631 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 8870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, New Bedford

Three Cheers

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP) — An injunction restraining his mother-in-law from trespassing at his home or molesting his family was obtained in East St. Louis city court by Alexander Nagy.

Judge Ralph Cook granted the injunction on Nagy's statement that he overheard his wife's mother, Mrs. Katherine Burlo, tell his wife that she should kill him and that she could then plead self-defense.

1496 Missionaries Due on Gripsholm

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The exchange ship Gripsholm, neutral vessel which has brought thousands of Americans home from Europe and the Far East, is due to dock at Jersey City today with 1496 missionaries and 244 Chinese and Indian students.

Many missionaries, chiefly from the China-India area, are returning aboard the Swedish vessel to their homes in the United States and Canada on furlough, American Export Lines, operators of the ship, announced.

INT'RNIONAL BANKER DEAD

MONTREAL, Aug 2 (AP)—Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, international banker, died today in the Montreal General Hospital.

20 Billion Cut In Incomes Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The budget bureau says business profits and incomes of war workers will be reduced in the new fiscal year by a $20,000,000,000 slash in government war spending.

And if the war were to end before next summer, there would be an even greater cutback in spending, with heavier effects on economic life in America.

The extent of unemployment in such a case would be determined by the effectiveness of reconversion plans. Those forecasts were made in a revised budget for the fiscal year 1946.

No Planes Lost In 88 Missions

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP)—Lt. Col. Thomas W. Gell of Somerset, Mass., a heavy bomber pilot and squadron commander recently returned from 18 months in England, today claimed all 8th Air Force safety records while flying in combat for his 851st Squadron.

"The 851st flew 88 consecutive combat missions without losing a plane or a crew and I have yet to hear of an outfit which did better than that," Colonel Gell declared.

"Colonel Gell's parents live at 2070 Riverside ave., Somerset, and his wife lives at 311 Kenyon st., Fall River, Mass.

Truman Newsmen's Plane Forced Down

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The British Press Ass'n reported an Army air transport plane which carried a group of American newsmen accompanying President Truman from Potsda made an emergency landing today at a U. S. Ary airfield in Dosetshire, on the English south coast. No one was injured.

CHAPLIN LEADING LADY— Marylin Nash, 19, of Tucson, Ariz., is Charlie Chaplin's leading lady for his newest film venture. She is shown as she entered traffic court in Los Angeles to answer charges of going through a stop sign and driving without a license. She and Charlie met at a Hollywood party.

International News Photo

Wife Shot Dead While Playing Soldier

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Betty Jean Warfel, 20, wife of Frank Warfel, was wounded fatally today by a shotgun discharge at her home west of Muncie as she was playing "soldier" with five neighbor children.

Coroner Gailon Stephens said the gun was in the hands of a 13-year-old boy when it was discharged. The full charge struck Mrs. Warfel in the right breast and she died en route to a hospital.

Skeleton

Continued from Page 3

to prevent them from wearing down. .

The shoes were marked "Play Joy Casuals," but at the office of the New England Shoe and Leather Ass'n it was said their files, which are nationwide records, did not contain any registration of this trade mark.

The shoes are of a type which has been manufactured in quantity in New York adn shipped into Boston and other large New England cities. Check was being made in New York to determine whether the shoes were manufactured there.

Since the body showed no sign of injury, the possibility of illegal surgery was being considered, especially in view of the fact a number of such operations in Dracut several months ago were investigated by the office of Dist. Atty. Thompson.

During that time Thompson and his investigators obtained the names of a number of wives of servicemen, who allegedly admitted they had undergone such surgery.

As a result a sanitarium, which had been operating under State welfare department authorization as a home for elderly persons, was closed by the District Attorney.

The two women who operated the sanitarium, as well as a number of the women involved in the investigation, are to be requestioned.

The victim was thought for a time to be a Lowell girl, who had been reported missing last March but this girl's mother said she did not answer the description of the body found.

The body lay in a clump of bushes about 45 feet from the dirt lovers' lane. The lane leads off Donahue rd., which extends from Hampson st., a mile from Dracut center. The nearest house was 300 yards away.

The lane near where the remains were discovered leads to Beaver brook, which is one mile from the New Hampshire state line on the route to Pelham, N. H.

State Police Lts. Joseph Crescio and James Conniff said it appeared that the girl's body had been dropped to the ground as if from someone's shoulder. It was found lying face upwards.

Three feet away from the body, sod had been removed and the body covered over.

Dracut police and workmen today arranged to screen the entire area where the body was found and take samples of dirt, stone, grass and sod for analysis. Chief O'Leary said the hole near the body apparently was dug with a stone or stick, because there were no sharp edges such as would have been made by a shovel or other tool.

The locket containing the baby's photograph was found some distance away from the body in the direction of the lane.

The small, gold-plated locket, one side bore the insignia of the Army Air Corps—two wings with a propeller in the middle.

An Army spokesman said the insignia was that of the Air Forces, but that it would not identify any particular branch of that service, such as a air cadet, bombardier, or navigator.

State Police took the locket and photograph to headquarters at Boston, where photographers immediately began making copies of the picture. The baby in the picture is believed to be a boy.

The photograph bore no marks to indicate where it was made or taken, and only the head of the infant was shown. Police said it appeared to be a picture taken by a slot-machine camera.

Chandler's

"The Goose hangs high"

Matched hospitality sets with frosted design

They make a perfect hostess gift ... they're appreciated by the bride ... and they're fun to buy for yourself!

Martini server, 3.00

Brandy sniffers, each 2.50

16 ounce glasses, each 35c

14 ounce highball, each 35c

12 ounce glasses, each 35c

Whiskey sours, each 35c

Old Fashioneds, each 35c

Cocktail glasses, each 50c

GIFT SHOP
SIXTH FLOOR

Chandler's

Please bring your #3 Ration Book with coupons 1, 2, 3 or 4 attached.

"The Westerner" By Stratford

a fringe of excitement in spectators

Soft smooth leather in a rich chocolate brown or a lovely red. Slick for early fall suits and tailored dresses. Comfortable and a real shoe that will last you in these days of few coupons. It has a smart box toe, too. 6.95

SHOE SALON — SECOND FLOOR

RELIEF for Scratching DOGS

THE NEW T.T.D. FLEA POWDER is here, scientific development in repelling mites, fleas, ticks and lice. Economical . . . effective . . . satisfaction guaranteed. A little goes a long way. (Does not contain Dichloro-Diphenyl-Trichloroethane.) ORDER BY MAIL. C.O.D. 2 large packages $1, plus postage (or send $1, we pay postage). SUDBURY LABORATORY, 263 Lab. BLDG., SUDBURY, MASS.

Dealers, Write for Special Offer

T.T.D. Flea Powder

Hovey's Downstairs

BOSTON'S THRIFT CENTER

HAVE YOUR New Sports Outfit of

100% WOOL CARDIGAN and SKIRT

$4.98 ea.

"Terry Turner" **CARDIGANS**

Boxy style for the college, school, business girl.

- Black
- White
- Navy
- Fuchsia
- Lime
- 34 to 40

WOOL SKIRTS

Double box pleat back and front. Stitched to hipline. 24 to 32.

- Black
- Coral
- Brown
- Gold

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

All Over Flock Design

Sheer, Crisp Tailored Curtains

- Allover flock design on White. Scrim.
- 61" Wide to pr.
- 72" Long.
- Headed ready to hang.

$1.99

Famous *"Cant-Run"* Full Fashioned **Rayon Stockings**

No Mail or Phone Orders

98c

WOVEN TO PREVENT RUNS

IRREGULARS — nothing to hurt wear or appearance. Cotton reinforced where wear comes. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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- Wash Dresses
- Cardigans
- Little Boys' Jersey Suits

Wash Dresses
Pretty prints on pastel grounds. Sizes 3 to 6. No mail or phone orders.

Brushed Cardigans
Rayon and cottons in royal, red, pink, light blue. Gold color metal buttons. 2 pockets. Sizes 2 to 6.

Jersey Suits
Cotton knit jersey. Maize, green, blue. 1 to 4. Striped top, solid color pants. 1 to 4.

$1.59 each

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Priscilla Ruffled Print Curtains

Sheer gayly colored printed cotton marquisette. 5" full ruffles, matching tie backs. Ready to hang.

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Blue
Red
Green
Luggage

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Dainty Monogram and pert shoulder cuff sleeve.

- Blue
- Red

Sizes 14 to 20

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HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

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A new Madcap*
$3.98

A little black rayon velvet beret that has a pert Chinese-y look. Grand for summer-to-fall town blacks. Write or phone HUBbard 4250.

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Put your feet in PEDEES

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These summer stockingless days, cushion your feet in comfortable PEDEES.

★ Absorb perspiration
★ S-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit snugly
★ Won't cut or irritate
★ Invisible under shoes.

FILENE'S, Boston 1. Please send me____Pedees at 25c each pair.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone_____ State _____
Charge ( ) Check ( )
If you have no Filene account, send check or money order.

Filene's Stocking Shop on the COOL Street Floor

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am a recently discharged veteran and would like to have explained the following types of discharged and what types benefit under GI Bill and mustering-out pay? (1) Honorable; (2) Other than honorable; (3) Other than dishonorable; (4) Dishonorable. D. B., Portland.

A—Honorable discharge entitles veterans to all benefits under GI Bill and also mustering out pay. Your (2) and (3) is the same type and entitles ex-serviceman to GI benefits, but not mustering-out pay. A dishonorable denies a person of all benefits.

Q—At what rate does a soldier's pay increase, due to longevity? M. H., Burlington.

A—His base pay increases at a rate of 5% for each three years service.

Q—Could you give me any information on the 32d Field Hospital Platoon C, Unit 100, regarding their coming home. It is part of the Fifth Army. H. M., Roxbury.

A—Sorry, but it is impossible to obtain the information you request. War Dept. will not reveal for publication return of individual units until departure from foreign port.

Q—My husband is with the 36th Div. in Germany. Will you tell me the plans of this division? M. F. B., East Boston.

A—Assigned to occupation duty in Germany.

Q—I am engaged to a soldier and he is now overseas. He wants to make his Government insurance payable to me as his parents are not dependent on him. Could he name me as beneficiary? J. D., No. Cambridge.

A—No, he cannot. A serviceman may designate as beneficiary only persons in the following group: Wife, child, parents, brothers or sisters.

Q—My husband was killed in action two years ago. I receive pension and insurance. If I take a job will these be discontinued? S. McD., Worcester.

A—No, the widow of a veteran is entitled to receive the pension regardless of other income and the insurance payments would continue also.

Q—Can a soldier name two beneficiaries for his Government insurance, like a wife and mother, or can one receive it only if something happens to the other beneficiary? W. F. F., Dighton.

A—A soldier may designate both his wife and mother as beneficiaries and both would receive payment according to the amount of insurance and the age of the beneficiaries at time of death of the soldier.

Q—I have four sons in the service and they each send an allotment of $25 a month to me. I've been told that I'm not supposed to receive it from more than two sons. Should I report the four checks to the War Dept.? N. M., Lowell.

A—The allotments you receive are Class E, amounts entirely from the servicemen's pay with no amount added by the government. You are entitled to receive all four checks in any amount your sons may wish to send you; you need not report their receipt to any agency of the War Dept.

Q—My son was married a short while and then went overseas. He said he would not change over his insurance or any other benefits to his wife but would leave them in my name. He was killed almost a year ago and I receive the insurance payments, but I never received the gratuity pay and I've reason to believe that his wife did. How could she claim this if my son named me as his beneficiary for all benefits? Mrs. F. E., Roxbury.

A—The six months gratuity pay goes automatically to a widow of the soldier, regardless of whether he designated any other person as beneficiary. This money is entirely Government funds and the War Dept. has the authority to determine the person to whom payment should be made.

Q—I receive $68 a month Family Allowance for myself and my daughter from my son who is in the Army. My daughter will be 18 in September but has to go to school for two more years. Will her share of the allowance be continued until she completes her education? Mrs. S. E. R., Nashua, N. H.

A—No, it will not continue. Payment will be discontinued at the end of September, the check you receive in October will be for $68 and the last one to which you are entitled in that amount. Thereafter your checks will be for $50.

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At SAVINGS up to 70%

5-Pc. Bedroom Outfit $39
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Some Outstanding Buys Listed Below:

BEDROOMS and BEDDING:	
3-Pc. Hollywood Bed Outfit, Complete	$17.50
4-Pc. Bedroom	29.00
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Felt Base Rugs	1.95
Boudoir Lamps	95c
Washable Scatter Rugs	2.95
Hollywood Vanity	5.95
Mattresses—Full Size	4.50

PARLORS—ACCESSORIES	
3-Pc. Parlor Set	16.95
Maple Sofa Bed	22.50
Student Couch	9.95
Maple Coffee Tables	2.95
Bridge Lamps	1.89
End Tables	1.69

ODDS AND ENDS:	
Window Curtains pr.	$1.95
Large Hassock	2.75
Magazine Stand	1.79
9x12 Ft. Rugs	7.95
Crystal Hostess Troy	77c
5-Pc. Breakfast Set	9.65
Baby's Bathinette Sample	3.89
Large Beach Chair	2.50
Marble-Top Commode	12.50
Easy Chairs	9.50
Folding Baby Carriages	7.50
Sturdy Card Tables	1.75
Maple Crib Complete	8.95
Victrola—As Is	7.00
Large Round Mirror	2.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
Open Thursday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

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One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
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STOMACH MISERY —RELIEVED!
(due to excess acidity)
A trial of Von's Tablets is convincing proof of comforting relief from aggravating gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, burning sensation, nausea, bloating and other periodic stomach distress. Over a million users past 38 years. Soothing, safe. Buy 65c introductory size at leading druggists, including
EPSTEIN DRUG CO.
Boston's Busiest Drug Store
2 SCOLLAY SQUARE, BOSTON

He's Got MOXIE!
PAPER SALVAGE
TO WIN A SALVAGE VICTORY
BRACE UP WITH
MOXIE
TANGY-DRY-STOPS THIRST

to hang.

A FEW KAMPLES OF HOVEY'S DOWNSTAIRS LOWER PRICES!

Tobin in Tribute To Coast Guard

Proclamations designating Saturday, Aug. 4, as Coast Guard Anniversary Day were issued today by Govs. Tobin, McGrath of Rhode Island and Dale of New Hampshire

The day is to honor the 155th anniversary of the founding of the Coast Guard in 1790 by Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury.

Gov. Tobin's proclamation declared: "In the present war the Coast Guard is in action on every front, with Coast Guard invaders participating in the attacks on the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Coast Guard cutters and patrol ships serving as part of the Navy have swept the seas clear of German sub wolf packs; huge transports, carrying great cargoes of supplies and men to the doorsteps of Tokyo, are manned by Coast Guardsmen, and at home the alert Port Security force of the Coast Guard has prevented the occurrence of a single major port disaster."

Leaders Named Here For War Fund Drive

Consumer division leaders for the October spurt of the Greater Boston United War Fund drive were announced today by Lawrence S. Bixner, division chairman.

Vice chairmen are Andrew S. Seder of Seder Operations, and Wilfred H. Brenner of Chandler and Co. In charge of the four groups are Paul D. Warner of C. F. Hovey Co. and 4 stores; Harold W. Dana of Martin L. Hall Co. Goodstein; Joseph M. Linsey of Whitehall Co. beverages, and Donald B. Schmidt of the Hotel Statler. Team captains, and team members

Capt. Raney Has Carried 165,000 GIs

Capt. Roy L. Raney has carried 165,000 servicemen in his Coast Guard manned transport White Pine and 2 others, and 1,581 on the last 2 passages. The Marble Head skipper took newsmen on tour for a look at his vessel today as a part of the Coast Guard's celebration of its 155th anniversary next Saturday.

Raney has continued the former Liberty Liner since April, 1944

Anderson Prepares For More Sugar in '46

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Anderson set out today to put more sugar on the nation's dinner tables in 1946. While little can be done this year he announced an increase in grower subsidy payments on the 1946 crop of sugar beets and sugar cane to enable growers to plant a "maximum crop."

Opening Special

THREE INCH CUT

Permanents

Cut and styled by experts for your personal face contour.

Lanolin Oil Machine, Machineless Cold Wave, and Zotos, specially cut with flat crown. Easy to care for, most becoming, beneficial to the hair. Open 8 A.M.

$5 UP TO $20

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Dexter Bldg., Rm. 917, Opp. Jordan's

HAN. 8034

Cossword Pizzle

Cyright, 1945 King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1—Conserve
5—Body of water
9—Knot out
12—Medley
14—Perform
14—Comfort
15—Obligation
16—Soaped
18—One-spot
19—Indian weight
20—Uncertain particular poetry
24—Speed, as a car
25—Bird
26—A matador
27—Equal
28—Out of work
31—Observe
33—Image
35—Grounded
36—Peruse
38—Represent as a
39—Genus of trees
40—Risky prominence
41—Kind of fuel
43—Definite article
45—Short dance
48—Sacred musical composition
49—Kind of rope
51—Rise
52—Sanctimony
53—Sweet herb
54—Regarded
55—Matrix
56—Musical instrument

DOWN

1—Fronts of a house
2—Mosaic tile
3—Release
4—Rate
5—Pertaining to a nickname
6—French card game
7—Priests
8—Beneath
9—Rabbit
10—Beaver
11—Marked by
21—Bitumen
22—Lease of harvest
23—Mockery
26—Doing without
28—A tree bine
29—Sored
30—Prune
32—Age
34—Put
37—Turquoise
42—Priest
44—Beneath
46—Edge of a coat
48—Dug with a garden implement
48—The genus maple
47—Piece of glass
48—Crude metal
49—Uncooked
50—Damage

Solution on Page 13

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

INMATE HANGS SELF

BRIDGEWATER Aug 2 (AP) The body of Albert Kopinski, 38, of Chicago an inmate of the Bridgewater State Farm since

Boston American, Aug. 2—11

1940, was found today hanging from a cord

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the Best Electric Needle specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT

8 Winter St., Boston

Consultation Invited No Time Like Now

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500 PIANOS

We Pay Spot Cash for all Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players

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SOLD to RAYMOND'S

From TWO ov AMERICA'S Fine Manufacturers ov FUR COATS

"The MOST WANTED Coats ov the YEAR!"

Silver Dyed Fox and BEAVER DYED Mouton Lamb

Ready THURSDAY 9:45

One maker decided it wuz gittin' too tough to find moar ov the kind ov skins he needed—so he jess made up the stuff he had on hand—and we grabbed 'em. The other pore feller we wore plumb out talking, until he jess couldn't say no to our offer. So here's another swell bunch ov Coats that ukin have at Raymond's pleezin' price.

$99 Natural Retail $175

MOAR than 250 COATS at ONE SMASHING PRICE!

$99 Natural Retail $150

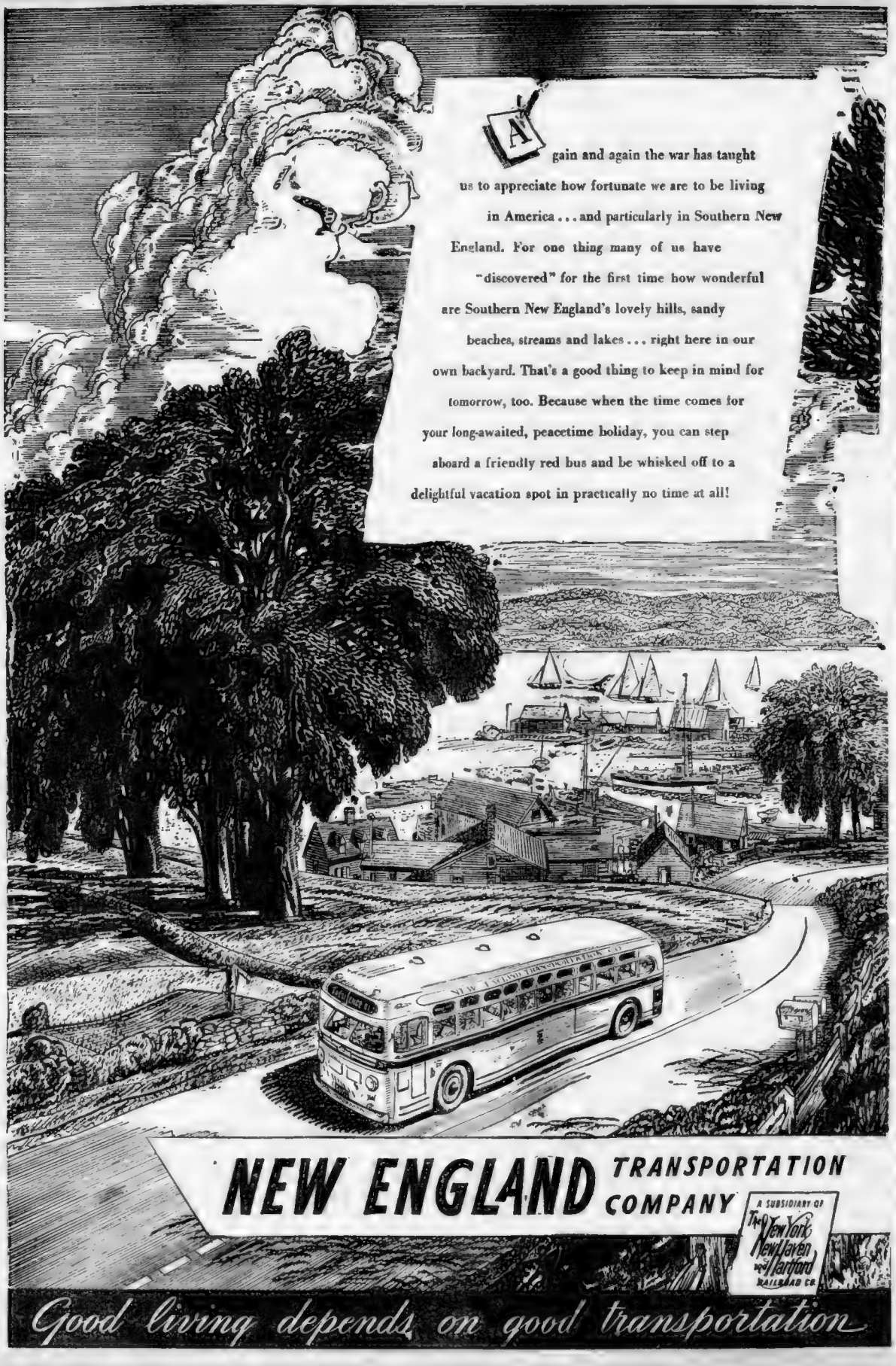
IN MOUTON LAMB U'll Find— TUXEDOS CARDIGAN FRONTS FULL LENGTH & ¾ COATS TURNBACK & PUSH-UP SLEEVES Sizes 9 to 17 & 10 to 20

Natural Retail Price $150 to $175

Ukinbuyem fer $99 Plus Tax

IN Silver Dyed FOX U'll Find— TUXEDOS BORDER COATS GREATCOATS CAPE SLEEVES Sizes 10 to 38

UKIN USE UNKLE EPH'S EASY-DOES-IT BUDJIT IF U WISH


Again and again the war has taught us to appreciate how fortunate we are to be living in America . . . and particularly in Southern New England. For one thing many of us have "discovered" for the first time how wonderful are Southern New England's lovely hills, sandy beaches, streams and lakes . . . right here in our own backyard. That's a good thing to keep in mind for tomorrow, too. Because when the time comes for your long-awaited, peacetime holiday, you can step aboard a friendly red bus and be whisked off to a delightful vacation spot in practically no time at all!
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
A SUBSIDIARY OF The New York New Haven and Hartford RAILROAD CO.
Good living depends on good transportation

Smart Set

Sale on North Shore

By BETTY ALDEN

THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB will be a rendezvous for many North Shore friends next Thursday, Aug. 9, with exciting boat races to watch across Marblehead harbor and an all-day sale of original, handmade gifts and country products direct from the Farm and Garden Shop on Newbury st.

Mrs. Stephen Paine is chairman of the Marblehead event, which is open to the public from 10 to 5.

Mrs. H. D. Hodgkinson

The first sale held recently at the Wianno Club was the most successful in a series of such annual events directed by Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell. Encouraged by the eager demand for their attractive smocks, maid's and mistresses' aprons, bags, cuddly dolls, stuffed animals and knitted babies' wear, many women are finishing a fresh supply for next week.

There will be more of the exquisite garments for infants, and tiny sheets and bordered pillow slips, blankets and afghans for new arrivals. Quarts of Vermont maple syrup and boxes of delectable candy, will be offered.

Included in the committee are Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. John H. Blodgett, Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden, Mrs. George R. Brown, Mrs. Hamilton P. Edwards, Mrs. H. D. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Lawrence H. Hansel, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Morris F. LaCroix, Mrs. Harry S. Middendorf, Mrs. R. Plant Millspaugh, Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt, Jr., Mrs. Frederick J. Shepard, Jr., Mrs. Preston T. Stephenson, Mrs. Jacques de Sierjes, Mrs. Bertram S. Viles and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington.

* * *

WEARING an off-shoulder gown of white marquisette and carrying white orchids, Mrs. Jackman Shattuck (Barsha Powers), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Powers of Brookline, is being married this afternoon in the first Unitarian Church, Chestnut Hill, to Samuel Baugh II, USCGR, son of Mrs. Arthur P. Baugh and the late Mr. Baugh of Rosemont, Pa., and Jamestown, R. I.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Richard H. Overholt (Polly Powers) is wearing an identical gown of powder blue marquisette. Gordon Potter of Chicago is best man.

Ushers are Lt. Samuel L. Powers 2d, USNR, Capt. George Miller, USA, of Washington, D. C., and James A. Carroll, USCGR, of Waterbury, Conn.

A reception follows at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League, was graduated from Beaver Country Day and attended the Garland School. Mr. Baugh attended Trinity College before entering the service in 1942.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. PRESTON WILLIAMS of Nedlands, Western Australia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Lt. Thomas Gardiner, USNR, son of Col. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner of Boston and Gardiner, Me.

Miss Williams has completed three years' service in the Auxiliary of the Australian Air Force

Puzzle Solution

C	A	L	L		S	E	A		S	T	U	B		
O	L	I	O		A	C	T		E	A	S	E		
D	E	B	T		L	A	T	H	E	R	E	D		
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		R	E	T		T	O	S	S					
A	P	A	R	A		E	P	I		E	R	G		
N	O	T	I	C	E		S	T	A	T	U	E		
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			R	A	N	A		T	O	R				
	P	E	A	T		T	H	E		N	A	P		
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R	A	V	E		A	V	E		A	T	E	N		
E	Y	E	D		W	E	D		L	Y	R	E		

Puzzle Appears on Page 11

August Sale!
FUR COATS
$35 and up
$45 $55 Plus Tax
All Genuine Late Model Fur Coats in Today's Wanted Styles. Never before have we shown such beautiful coats. All Sizes.
Save Plenty! Free Storage!
Others from $15 to $125. Hundreds to Choose From. Priced According to Pure, Sample Silver Fox Scarfs
OPEN SAT 10 P M
$2 DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
10,000 Satisfied Customers Can't Be Wrong!
MAX'S 185 BROADWAY
3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks!

5¢
6 FLAVORS

Radio TUBES
43 50L6, 12SQ7, 12SA7, 12SK7, 35Z5, 75Z5 Replacements
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Radio Engineers Since 1918
20 Stuart St., Boston. Han. 5458
OPEN SATURDAYS

The Whole Lovely Bedroom

- Dresser and Mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Full Size Bed
- Steel Bed Spring
- Comfortable Mattress
- Pair Feather Pillows

Seven Pieces in all at a very attractive price

$129

FOR COMPLETE ENSEMBLE

Matching Vanity Available

Here is a lovely suite in the popular Hepplewhite design in Mahogany (veneers and hardwoods) with "bow" fronts. Beauty and comfort are combined to give you long and satisfactory service. Expert workmanship in the construction of every piece. The price of $129 includes Dresser and Mirror, Chest of Drawers, Bed (full size), Steel Bed Spring, Comfortable Mattress, and Pair of Feather Pillows.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Down Payment 20%. Balance may be budgeted in weekly or monthly payments

We regret we cannot accept mail or phone orders.

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"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Lowell Store—31 Middle St.

Shangri-La Diary

By CPL. MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)

OWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 2 (INS)—Our sixth day in "Shangri-La" was long and tedious. We sweated it out in mutual anxiety. We had no medical supplies to stop the swift inroads of gangrene on Sgt. Decker and myself. There was nothing to do but wait for the medical orderlies, who were to parachute in to us.

WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings and Sgt. Kenneth Decker had been severely cut and burned in the air crash in which 21 other persons perished on a New Guinea mountainside. Five days and nights of fighting the jungle left them exhausted, and without medical attention their wounds became dangerously infected. Lt. John McCollom, the third survivor, worked heroically to care for his companions and cheer them up through the early days in the valley of "Shangri-La."

The Army plane got through in the morning with more supplies. On the two-way radio, we told the Army not to drop the medics near us. The terrain was too wild and hazardous.

"Don't let anyone jump in here if it means he'll be killed," I begged. "I'd rather die right here than have anyone killed trying to get me out."

All the time we were in the valley I had a horror that someone might be killed coming to our rescue. Decker and McCollom felt the same way. We had seen enough of death and tragedy. God knows we wanted to live, but not at the expense of someone else.

It was decided that the medical orderlies should jump about two miles down the valley, where the terrain looked better to aerial observers. The plane flew off and that was the last we saw of it that day.

The New Guinea mist shrouded us again and no plane could penetrate it.

It was up to McCollom to gather in the supplies from the jungle that day. I could no longer move at all, and Decker was so white and feverish that McCollom ordered him to stay in camp.

Flesh had melted away from all of us, even McCollom.

As he dragged supplies back up to the knoll that day, it was obvious that only will power kept him on his feet and disciplined his tired body to further efforts for us.

He lugged up a big package that turned out to be outer pants and shirts—but no underwear—for me. But he could find none for himself or Decker.

He found chutes full of blankets and tried to make comfortable beds for the sergeant and myself.

Once he stumbled up the knoll yelling "Eureka! Eureka! We eat!" In his arms was a package of ten-in-one rations.

If he had been Oscar of the Waldorf with a 12-course banquet, we couldn't have been happier. Food, real food at last, after almost six days!

"I'm so hungry I've had a stomach ache for days," I confessed, and the men admitted they had been suffering from the same effects of semi-starvation.

McCollom pried the package open. Oh! It was such a beautiful sight: Sliced bacon in cans, canned ham and eggs, canned bacon and eggs, canned meat, canned hash and stews, the makings of coffee, tea, cocoa, lemonade and orangeade, butter, sugar, salt, canned milk, cigarets, matches, and even candy bars for dessert.

All of us reached for the same thing: The bacon and eggs. We didn't even think about warming it up. We just opened the cans and started to wolf.

But, much to my amazement, I couldn't even finish one small can of bacon and eggs. I could only eat about half of it. Apparently my stomach had shrunk.

It may seem strange that we didn't try to light a fire at any time, even to heat the food. But every piece of wood was soaking wet. And none of us had ever been Boy Scouts.

Frankly, we didn't know how to start a fire under those conditions. What is more important, even McCollom was too far gone physically now to do anything that took an extra effort.

Having fed us, he now tried to dress our injuries again. They were sickening to look at and I learned that the odor of gangrene is overpowering. But McCollom went steadily ahead. The bandages were stuck to my legs. McCollom would close his eyes, rip them off and say:

"Honest, Maggie, this hurts me worse than it does you."

About all he could do was put on clean dressings, which were foul again within an hour. I tried not to show my growing terror that I would lose both legs. But it was mounting in me like a tide, and sometimes I thought I would pass out with fear.

I tried to help McCollom with Decker. I really despaired of him when I saw how the gangrene had spread in the last 12 hours. He was in great pain and we knew it, although he never said a word. He lay on his stomach all day with a kind of exhausted patience and pain.

That afternoon, we had visitors. Pete — the native chieftain—came to call and brought along his wife. They stood on the little knoll across from us and beckoned us to come over.

Decker and I couldn't make it. But McCollom went over to do the social honors. He shook hands solemnly and at proper intervals in Pete's conversation, he would say "uhn-uhn-uhn," as if he understood every word the native said.

Mrs. Pete and the other native women were tiny. For once I found women who were shorter than my five feet, one and one-half inches.

Mrs. Pete wore the same snood-shopping bag arrangement fastened around her head as the men. But neither she nor any of the other native women we saw used any ornaments.

All the women wore was a queer New Guinea G-string woven of supple twigs around their hips.

Otherwise, they were mother-naked. She and all her jungle sisters under the skin were the most graceful, fleet creatures any of us had ever seen. And they were shy as does.

That night, for the first time, we had blankets. There were enough for a separate bed for me and one for the men. We used to go to bed about 3 to 4 p. m. because by that time the daily mist and rain were with us in earnest.

We were all tired enough to die by the time McCollom got us settled for the night. But we hadn't been in bed an hour when we were surrounded by Pete and his followers.

They beamed at us. They held out a pig, sweet potatoes and some little green bananas, they only fruit we ever saw in all those weeks spent in jungle country.

"They want to give us a banquet," McCollom groaned. "Maggie, if our lives depend upon it, I cannot get up and make merry with the natives!"

"Amen," said Decker.

So we waved Pete, bearing gifts, away. If he had come offering us food on Wednesday night, or even on Thursday, we would have blessed him. But tonight, for the first time in days, our stomachs were full of Army rations. And we were bushed.

We tried to make Pete understand that we were sick and exhausted. Pete, who must have had a wonderfully understanding heart in that wiry black body, comprehended at once. He tucked the pig more firmly under his arm.

He ordered his men, who had started a fire by some magic known only to them, to put it out. Then he clucked over us reassuringly and herded his followers home.

For the first time in a week, I dropped into a sound sleep. Six hours later, I awoke to find myself literally floating in a lake. It was the irony of an evil fate that a tropic cloudburst struck us the first night we had either been warm or fairly comfortable.

The men were on higher ground. Their bed was wet, but at least it wasn't floating. So they had to make room for me.

"Lord!" groaned McCollom, "are we never to get rid of this woman!"

So we all lay and shook with cold through the rest of that night. We talked once more of our eventual rescue and wondered if a Helicopter would do the trick. As yet we had no comprehension that we were really trapped by the vast Oranje peaks.

The Helicopter appealed to McCollom and myself. But not to Decker. He was very explicit in this matter. He wanted none of it. In the postwar world, the sergeant is definitely no prospect for a Helicopter salesman.

(Copyright, 1945, by King Features Syndicate)

(Tomorrow—Aid from the Skies.)

Cpl. Margaret Hastings
"Bacon and Eggs Right Out of the Can"

Natives From the Village in Shangri-La Came Prepared for a Feast Which the Honored Guests Could Not Eat

Foster Mother to a Robin

Sailor

Ruth Shaughnessey of Quincy readies the jib on her boat for a day of sailing across the bay from the Merrymount Yacht Club where her dad is commodore. Fair skies and a good breeze is always first on the yachting enthusiast's list of musts.

INP by Myer Ostroff

Luncheon

This little robin, whose mother went A. W. O. L. shortly after hatching the egg, is getting his lunch from Mrs. Fred Martini, wife of the lion-house keeper at the New York Zoo, who has acquired quite a reputation as foster mother of lions, tigers, leopards and other wild animals. International News Photo

$50.00

FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS

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It's Home

Mired in the mud of Ihiya Shima, an American tank offers an unusual shelter for a pair of native goats, while two others wallow around in the quagmire nearby.

USIS Photo

IT IS URGENT

THE SWIFT PACE of events in the Pacific war makes it a matter of the utmost urgency that the American policy regarding permanent control over the strategic islands wrested from the Japanese be determined and put in force.

Two events in particular stress the urgent nature of this matter.

The first was the clear and frank suggestion from the Japanese themselves that they are now receptive to proposals for the ending of the war—a tacit admission that they have LOST the war.

The second was the three-power ultimatum issued at Potsdam in behalf of the United States, Great Britain and China giving the minimum conditions of an acceptable Japanese capitulation.

Japan is beaten, and knows it; and the only choice remaining to her is that between ending the war on the terms of the Allies or TOTAL DESTRUCTION.

But the end of the present war with Japan will not be the end of AMERICAN RESPONSIBILITY in the Pacific.

That is why American military men, as Mr. Roy Howard has written in the Scripps-Howard newspapers, "were jarred by President Truman's Potsdam statement that 'there is not one piece of territory that we want out of the war'."

AMERICA not only wants permanent control of the Pacific islands essential to its defense, but virtually REQUIRES them for its future security and peace.

If it is not our intention to control these islands, why are we building them up so formidably and expensively—as on Okinawa where we are building twenty-two airports and more than a thousand miles of hard-surfaced roads and modern harbors?

DO WE INTEND THAT THESE ISLANDS — INDISPENSABLE TO OUR SECURITY IN OUR HANDS—BUT A CONSTANT MENACE TO US UNDER ANY OTHER FLAG—SHOULD EVER REVERT TO JAPANESE SOVEREIGNTY?

DO WE INTEND THAT ANY ENEMY OF AMERICA SHOULD EVER CONTROL THEM OR HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SEIZE THEM?

WHY DO WE FEEL AND CONFESS EMBARRASSMENT AT ANY SUGGESTION THAT WE SHOULD PROCLAIM AND EXERCISE AMERICAN SOVEREIGNTY OVER THEM?

Why should we ever permit them to be AGAIN the instruments of assault upon us, requiring new expenditure of American lives?

Let us raise the AMERICAN FLAG over them, and keep it over them.

GRATEFUL

Boston, July 28, 1945

MR. W. R. HEARST,
San Simeon, Cal.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

I WANT to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff of the Boston Record-American and Advertiser for the splendid co-operation and help given to the people of Massachusetts in the development of the Port of Boston. The bill, which was sponsored by a group of civic minded people, has been approved and passed and I am sure that the fifteen million dollars which was appropriated for the development of the port will prove a new era for Massachusetts and New England.

A great part was played by the newspapers in putting this bill through and the active support of your papers here and the personal interest shown by Mr. H. G. Kern, Mr. John Noonan and Mr. George Brady and others on the papers was of great help and encouragement to us.

For many years the Boston port has been somewhat neglected but now new vigor and enthusiasm has grasped the citizens of Massachusetts and I am sure this will bring about great results in the future.

Again thanking you for your support and with kind personal regards,

I am sincerely,
THOMAS A. PAPPAS,
15 Burlington ave., Boston.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd.

Greatly begin! Though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime;
Not failure but low aim is crime.
—LOWELL.

★ ★ ★

MR. LOWELL'S advice to writers is excellent, but a little on the heavy side. Robert Browning's similar advice had more snap to it: *"The aim, if reached or not, makes great the life; try to be Shakespeare; leave the rest to fate"* . . . "The Missouri Waltz" is not President Truman's favorite musical number. In fact, it is not even listed in the President's favorites, which are "Over There," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "The Toreador Song" from Carmen, sextette from "Lucia," "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" and Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words."

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Ingrid Bergman, Hollywoodian. She is five feet eight in height. Was surprised to see she was so tall when I first saw her. Guess those long-legged leading men she usually has in her screen appearances make her look smaller . . . Silvia Schulman Lardner. After serving some time as secretary of a film producer, Silvia wrote a best-seller about it, titled, "I Lost My Girlish Laughter." Wonder what secretaries have on the average the toughest jobs. Some of those secretaries for lawyers have a tough time of it. Secretaries who work for me have it easy. But that's because I am afraid of them.

Ingrid Bergman

★ ★ ★

HUSBANDS: Some of the prophets of the postwar matrimonial situation seem more optimistic than others. One student of the situation says nine of ten women will get husbands in the postwar period. Of course, some of these men will be "used husbands," that is divorced or widowers. However, that should not cause concern. In fact, very often a man who has been previously married is better. He already has been broken into matrimonial harness.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: At Jones Beach State Park, Long Island, an average of a million cars have been parked annually for 15 years. In all that time not one car has been stolen . . . The British are very proud of their jet-propelled plane, the Vampire, which can do 700 miles an hour. The U. S. jet-propelled plane, the Shooting Star, can do 800 miles an hour.

★ ★ ★

WIFE TRAINING: A Bostonian says he interested his plump wife in streamlining herself by asking her all winter and spring, "How are you going to look in a bathing suit?" He says the little lady looks like bathing beauty contest material. Very interesting. We have made a note of it for the "wife training" files of our Horses & Women Bureau.

★ ★ ★

TRUE GLORY: There is one war film I can hardly wait to see. That is the one titled, "The True Glory." This will show, in scenes taken at the front, the progress of the Allied forces from D-Day on. Fourteen hundred cameramen took part in the filming of this picture. Thirty-six of them were killed in action. This film will show many weapons that have heretofore been on the "secret" list.

★ ★ ★

APARTMENT SEEKER: *"Have you any children?"* the apartment house manager asked. *"No,"* said the prospective tenant. *"Any dogs?"* was the next question. *"No dogs,"* said the seeker. *"Any pets such as a canary, cat or parrot?"* inquired the manager sharply. *"No,"* said the tenant. *"But I have a fountain pen that scratches a little."*

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—In the six months I have been going with a man I am considering marrying we have never had a quarrel or even an argument. Is that good? Doesn't appear so to me. A—Most of the happily married people I know have quite a few quarrels. Anything in our Horses & Women Files will be sent you. It would seem a married life in which there was never a quarrel or argument might be a dull affair. Many men of experience have claimed an occasional argument between loved ones often increases love. Tennyson said:

Blessings on the falling out
That all the more endears
When we make up with one we love
And kiss again with tears.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: The British Jockey Club is still running true to form. It hasn't changed its methods in 300 years. It was announced for this year's Epsom Derby at Newmarket there would be no facilities for press photographers. Naturally the press asked the reason. The Jockey Club official interviewed said: *"The Jockey Club does not explain its reasons to the press. If we say there will be no facilities for press photographers we mean just that."*

★ ★ ★

SUGGESTIONS: Bandits continue to hold up paying tellers and get away with it. Why is it there have not been more safety devices to prevent bank robberies? How about a button for the teller to step on which slams down a bullet proof window and drops the holdup into a trap? How about a button to press that will cause the holdup's photograph to be taken and used later for identification purposes?

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"Say, Breger, anything to this rumor that you've been transferred to the Finance Office?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Our British cousins seem to have let themselves in for a spell of the same sort of invisible government and back-stairs bossism that the late Mr. Roosevelt gave us.

Westbrook Pegler

Hardly had the election returns became known whereby their so-called Labor Party took over the government with Clement Attlee as prime minister, when Harold J. Laski, the chairman of the party's executive committee, began telling the world what Britain was going to do about Spain and other nations which he calls "plague spots."

The British people elected Laski to no office and we may doubt that if he should offer himself and go forth preaching his doctrine which calls for such bloodshed as might be necessary, he would be any more successful than he would be here.

But he is one of those bumptious and devious denizens of the smoke-filled room whose power in the party may be likened to that of Sidney Hillman in the New Deal until the death of his patron and agent.

And it was not surprising that, with the election won, Laski emerged from the underground, assuming authority to speak for the British people and demanding, in their name, that the government of Spain be altered to his liking, which is something on the order of the Russian system.

★ ★ ★

LASKI was one of Mr. Roosevelt's counsellors and called on him during his visits to the United States to lecture at Harvard, Columbia and other sources of the experiments which, in the last three months, President Truman has been repudiating day by day.

Unquestionably he may take satisfaction from the fact that, without citizenship or residence in our country or any stake in the nation, he nevertheless was influential in forcing upon the Americans some of the most audacious invasions of their liberties in Roosevelt's presidency.

★ ★ ★

THE QUESTION is not pertinent here whether the Franco government is good or bad from our point of view or that of the British people or Laski's.

Spain has an equal right, which is to say none, to regard Britain as a plague spot and to use her "influence" to erase it.

The "influence" by which such erasures are made generally consists of activities in the household of a nominally friendly nation, and, as a last resort, the lives and bodies of young men.

Laski, of course, would play an absentee role in the actual program. His spirit would march with the brave lads and his heart undoubtedly would bleed for their families.

This method of rescuing a nation from a government that is offensive to the rescuers was the same that Adolf Hitler adopted in the Sudetenland of Czecho-Slovakia and in Norway.

It is the same that Moscow used in Yugoslavia, Romania and Greece and it is very reprehensible when it is used by the Fascists, but noble when persons in the more or less Red revolution are in charge of operations.

Thus, a Quisling is a Quisling only if he happens to be on the wrong side, but a "patriot" if, in the behalf of the other twists, he sends his people and his country into slavery under armed terrorists and secret police.

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, it may be observed, Laski has deplored no plague in Bucharest, for example, where the Russians emulated Hitler's way in Oslo, so there is a temptation to believe that, on behalf of the British people but with no authority for them, he has committed Britain in favor of Communist dictatorships and to the destruction by war, if necessary, of others.

On the basis of our knowledge of the British we may anticipate that, given a few more outbreaks of this kind and a few years of failure in the tradition of so-called labor governments, they will smash Laski's hat over his ears and repudiate him utterly.

And the Socialist program of pie in the sky will flop because whatever her government these days, Britain is busted and the Americans are tired of paying taxes to meet Britain's running expenses as well as our own.

George Spelvin, American, says it has been bad enough to have to divvy his earnings with the people of another nation, but that he draws the line at paying his money to promote Bolshevism in Spain and Portugal.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2—John Hodiak would have been flattered if he could have listened in on two telephone calls I had today. The first came from M-G-M, telling me that John goes, but immediately, into "Time for Two," a gay romantic comedy with Lucille Ball as his movie girl friend.

Constance Bennett

Two seconds later the phone rang again with tidings that Hodiak starts a very dramatic piece, "Lonely Journey," in late October for 20th Century-Fox. The gent is certainly popular.

The producers who will have to find out which gets John first—or how he can successfully be sawed in half—are Anderson Lawler (of 20th) and Ralph Wheelwright (M-G-M).

They happen to be launching their initial production chores near the same time. Andy tells me "Lonely Journey" is the story of a soldier suffering from amnesia. In the Wheelwright picture with Lucille Ball, Hodiak plays a gay blade.

★ ★ ★

CONSTANCE BENNETT will shelve production headaches for the time being and let somebody else do the worrying. The particular "somebody" in this case is Otto Preminger, who today signed her for "Centennial Summer," opposite Cornel Wilde. The eldest Bennett will be right in her element because she plays an American woman who goes to Europe to live and comes back glamorous and sophisticated to become the toast of the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia. "Paris Underground," which introduces Connie as a producer, is a very good picture but unfortunately it was not released before the war in Europe was ended.

★ ★ ★

VERY SECRETLY, very quietly, Liz Scott was tested at RKO the other night for Dore Schary's "They Dream of Home." The whole thing was done so that not a word would leak out. Schary is interested in signing Hal Wallis' discovery, and if, after the tests, she is right for the job, it's hers.

★ ★ ★

SONNY TUFTS tells me my story, that he nearly lost his hand, is 100 per cent correct. *"I will have good reason to be thankful for penicillin as long as I live,"* he said. His arm is still in a sling and he is unable to use it. At first he paid no attention to the cut he received in a taxicab in Atlanta. Then his arm began to swell and he was taken to a hospital in Cincinnati seven days later. His doctor said he had a tendon sheath infection with an involvement of the lymphatics—in plain English, an infection that would have cost him his hand unless it could be cleared up. As for his being in a fight last Saturday night—eyewash!

★ ★ ★

I HAVE JUST been told that the prize photographical assignment of the entire war has been given to Com. John Ford's unit—the job of photographing the Nazis who committed atrocities on helpless humanity. Budd Schulberg has been put in charge of photographing the Trial of Goering; of Streicher, the Jew-baiter; of Robert Ley and of Doenitz; the arch criminals of Nazi Germany. These pictures will be put into the historical archives of Russia, England and the United States for future generations. First they will be shown to the public.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Diana Lynn, who almost drowned as a child and is terrified of water, is nerving herself to take swimming lessons because she swims in "The Bride Wore Boots;" Mickey Rooney's step-pa, Fred Pankey, is on his way home from Europe, where he has been serving with the United States Army; Garbo is off her diet again. She was glimpsed eating spaghetti in Peppino's; "Volpone," which was such a sensation in Los Angeles, goes to Broadway; Walter Annenberg and his mother, Mrs. Moe Annenberg are here from Philadelphia on a visit. Walter is publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in which my column appears.

★ ★ ★

MARTHA RAYE'S mother goes into the Pasadena Lutheran Hospital for a serious operation; John Dall, whose heart belongs to Nancy Walker, the comedienne, now in New York, dined with her best friend, Margaret Whiting, at the Beverly Tropics. Three guesses what they talked about; Ward Bond had the cast removed from his right foot and a steel brace has been substituted.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

SOPHIE TUCKER comes to the Latin Quarter Sept. 19 . . . All things being comparative, it is appropriate to refer these days to the popular Sophie, in spite of her tremendous salary, as "poor Sophie" . . . All Broadway is lamenting with her . . . Her brother and lifelong business manager died recently . . . No will has appeared . . . Although Sophie has earned a couple of million over her long and highly paid career, the death of her brother, she says, left her with neither an accounting nor a document to uphold her contention that she entrusted her salary to him.

★ ★ ★

SOPHIE IS starting all over again, financially . . . She hopes to recover some of the monies she passed over to her late brother through litigation . . . But the necessary eight weeks required to prepare and finance her case, says Miss Tucker, cannot be spared now . . . She needs what she can earn in that time for legal fees and other expenses . . . That's the story as Broadway hears it.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER "NAME" is scheduled for the same Latin Quarter podium which will shelter Miss Tucker, at a much earlier date—next Sunday . . . Ray Kinney, one of the select crop of band leaders specializing in Hawaiian music, is the owner of the "name" . . . Ray's long run at the Hotel Lexington's Hawaiian Room in mid-east-side-Manhattan has thrust him upwards in the batoning business . . . Jack Lester, the Boston boy who fought with the Australian Imperial Army as a captain, is staging a Hawaiian show to support the orchestra.

★ ★ ★

EXCLUSIVE: Via Harry Richman, star of the Bradford Roof's excellent show, comes news that Gar Wood, the famous boat designer, has thought up a jet-propelled speed boat . . . The first experiment ended unfortunately . . . Mr. Wood used a 14-foot boat for his experiments . . . But the craft actually took off, and in midair turned a couple of spins, ending in a jackknife dive . . . It sank.

★ ★ ★

THE NEW MODEL is heavier, and results have been marvellous, Mr. Richmond relates . . . Of more global importance is Harry's statement that Mr. Wood has done a job for our Navy . . . The chore was a revolutionary job of designing . . . So startling it is (says Harry) that naval construction in the forseeable future cannot help but be influenced radically.

★ ★ ★

NEWS FROM Mr. Richman continues to be of a sea-going nature . . . That beautiful home of Harry's in Miami Beach is to become a yacht club—the Poncianna Yacht Club . . . At present, the Bradford's star is assembling a board of directors for the projected hangout for wealthy old (and young) salts. . . . Howard Hughes, 100-plus, Lawrence J. Fisher of Detroit and the auto bodies, 20-plus, Gene McDonald, the radio manufacturer, 10-plus, Gar Wood, 25-plus, Cleveland Putnam, the Florida shipbuilder, 7 or 8, and Bert Werthheimer, 3 to 5, are the directors hired to date . . . As the numerals after the directors' names stand for the approximate number of millions owned by each, the Poncianna Yacht Club, on the site of the erstwhile Richman residential showplace, should have no trouble getting credit for a few cases of beer and the wood needed to build appropriate piers . . . An invitation also has been extended to Ed Wyner, owner-operator of the Boston Ritz Carlton, to act as a director . . . That won't hurt the joint's credit any, either.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Mae West is set to do Diamond Lil" in the Fall . . . How embarrassing for a scribe! Betty Brown, who writes for a fan publication, couldn't get to her scheduled interview with Paul Whiteman at the Capitol the other day . . . The stage doorman decided she was just another of the horde of silly Millys who have used every pretext known to woman to get backstage and touch, paw, claw and clutch Johnny Johnston . . . Mary Brian is being courted by Maj. Gordon Jones, just back from Persia and formerly of the Broadway stage ("My Sister Eileen") . . . Recent perfect casting: Nelson Eddy as Willie the Whale . . . Worst announced casting: Joan Leslie as Marilyn Miller.

Joan Leslie

★ ★ ★

MAYOR LAGUARDIA, who has feuded enthusiastically with tin horns, bingo players, juke boxes and Breathless Mahoney, is at his most entertaining in his bitter meteorological contest with the late English Bishop of Winchester, better known in hep circles as St. Swithin, or Swithun. When Fiorello cleared his throat to decry the long dead (circa 860) saint and coincidentally provide the papers with their usual gay LaGuardia paragraphs, he not only furnished laughter for the town's breakfast tables, but caused untold perplexity to the myriad press agents of Broadway.

★ ★ ★

WHY, the way telephones were ringing all over the midtown section was a caution. The boys were calling each other up with shocking disregard for nickels and cagily endeavoring to pry loose from rivals more dope about the drumbeater Mayor LaGuardia had said was "the patron saint of press agents."

★ ★ ★

I HOPE the boys will dig me if I tell them that St. Swithin was buried according to his wishes, outside his church, but that on July 15, 971, his relics were removed to the new cathedral. Legend insists this translation so enraged the saint that rain fell from the heavens for 40 days thereafter. And whenever it rains on the anniversary of the translation, superstitious folk believe it will rain for 40 days more. Mayor LaGuardia is not, obviously, among the folk.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—All of us here in Washington are deeply concerned over the disclosure that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering got frightened by an electrical storm last week.

Hermann Goering

Living, as we do, in a drouth area where it sometimes does not rain from one minute to the next, we can picture his abject horror. As I often say to the dirty-nosed little brats who attend my classes, there is no terror like that of the unknown.

I might explain that I do not hesitate to speak for all Washington because I have been taking lessons from the society writers. They always make flat statements, embracing the entire populace, like: *"All Washington is agog over the return of Mrs. Stotesbury from Newport,"* or *"Washington was wide-eyed yesterday over the arrival of Mrs. Perle Mesta on Track Six."*

I have never been able to ascertain how the society writers discover that all Washington is agog or wide-eyed, but I never question their statements. Why should I go around trying to get myself a ladylike slap in the puss?

★ ★ ★

BUT TO GET back to the tall tower of liverwurst, nee Goering. It seems he is so afraid of thunder and lightning he suffered a heart attack when it began raining. At last reports he was alive but in a highly-nervous condition; in fact so nervous he could not hold still long enough for them to equip him with lightning rods.

Personally I think Goering would look very fetching with lightning rods. In this I am joined by my associates, Mrs. Janet Green and Miss Marion Reid, both of whom have often described the Reichmarshal as being built like a barn, or anyway a brick smokehouse.

However, our hearts go out to Goering. It must be sheer horror living in a land where it rains. Here, where we have only smiling skies, and dry, hot winds from the pampas and mammas, we can only guess at the utter, demoralizing terror which must accompany what our local weather bureau describes as "moderate precipitation."

The skies smile here all day long. In fact, for three weeks they've been laughing out loud.

Consequently all Washington—meaning me and anyone else who cares to go along—has a suggestion for the Allied War Crimes Commission. Instead of spending all that money to try Goering as a war criminal, and then erecting a scaffold strong enough to hold the big meat ball, why not just bring him to Washington and let him be frightened to death?

★ ★ ★

THE OTHER DAY I got into a most disconcerting discussion with Mrs. Grace Hartman, the more seductive-looking member of the dance satirist team, the Hartmans.

Mrs. Hartman is as much given to non-sequiturs off the stage as on. Mr. Paul Hartman, her husband and sparring partner, is hardened to it but I am not.

They were entertaining young Lt. Billy Clark, son of Gen. Mark Clark, whose mother (meaning Billy's) is Mrs. Hartman's best friend. I hope and trust Mrs. Clark has not picked up any of Mrs. Hartman's conversational eccentricities because, if she has, the gallant general is going to be a very bewildered man when he returns to the bosom of his family.

Or he may wish that Mrs. Clark had been along to broadcast propaganda to the Germans. It would, unquestionably, have made the war end months sooner, with all the Nazis being driven stark nuts.

We were sitting in the Statler's Embassy Room, where the Hartmans do interpretive dancing like whacking each other with rulers. The orchestra had been playing loudly, and Mrs. Hartman had been unconsciously raising her voice to be heard above it, when the music stopped abruptly.

In the sudden dead silence—without preamble and apropos of nothing that had gone before—Mrs. Hartman leveled a finger at me and shouted accusingly:

"You may not think that pants are important———!"

★ ★ ★

WHEN I SAY that we corraled the attention of the entire room I am not exaggerating. Mrs. Hartman tried to pull herself out of the predicament by adding:

"What I mean is that when we went to Hollywood to make a picture, the wardrobe department wanted to copy my dancing pants."

"What did you say?" I asked.

"Oh," said Mrs. Hartman, brightly. *"I said 'go right ahead. The pants aren't mine!'"*

★ ★ ★

IT DEVELOPED after much cross-questioning, that Mrs. Hartman merely meant the original design did not belong to her; not that she was a pants-swiper. We decided to let it go at that, being afraid to pursue the subject farther.

Later, however, when they were on the stage, Mrs. Hartman suddenly blew up in her lines amid spasms of giggling. When they bowed off I asked Mr. Hartman what had happened.

"She whacked me too hard," he explained. *"So I got even. I just whispered to her:*

"'Do you think pants are important ———?'"

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"Won't the boss be surprised when she slaps his face tomorrow morning!"

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"Oh, hello, Dear. I was just about to hang your mother's picture!"

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Hot Skates

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The temperature was in the 90's when Philip Azallon reported a theft from his parked auto.

Stolen, he said, were three pairs of ice skates.

Home Canning Economical, Says Victory Garden Head

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common

Many families seem reluctant to start the canning program, despite the fact crops are beginning to pile up. As was pointed out in a demonstration of canning at our garden, home canning need not develop into an expensive project. It is not necessary to buy extra equipment and with surplus crops used from the garden the cost per jar is fairly low.

Our home demonstration agent points out that home grown vegetables can be put up at a cost of about 8 cents per pint. From these figures it would seem that it pays to can regardless of whether it is necessary to save food. Home canning is not much of a risk and can be done successfully if the rules are followed carefully.

Summer squash is now beginning to produce heavily. Use it when it is small. Squash averaging 8 to 9 inches in length are better in quantity and in this way you can keep up with the production. If you want to keep the squash plants producing late in the season it is advisable to pick the fruits even if you cannot use them. Large seed squash take a lot out of the plant if allowed to remain on the plant and ripen.

In some gardens the later plantings of corn are still crowded. Sweet corn will set ears in proportion to the amount of space it has. For most varieties do not leave more than three plants to the hill when hills are spaced 2 feet in the row. If planted in drills leave one plant every 12-14 inches. At this time of the year it is better to cut out the extra plants rather than to pull them as pulling disturbs the roots of the plants that remain.

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DUETS by Jo Fischer

THAT WAS SURE A SWELL TIP YOU PASSED OUT!
LOOKS LIKE THE HORSE PASSED OUT TOO, HUH?
HERE HE COMES! OH BOY! TEN LENGTHS BEHIND!
WELL, KNITWIT SAID HE WAS IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF!
IF HE'D RUN A LITTLE SLOWER, HE MIGHT WIN THE NEXT RACE —
GOSH! THERE WERE EIGHT GUYS AT MY OFFICE IN ON THIS TWO BUCKS!
NO WONDER HE LOST! HOW DO YOU EXPECT A HORSE TO RUN WITH EIGHT GUYS ON HIM?

Navy to Use Hingham As Storage Center

With all construction work virtually ended at the Hingham shipyards, it was learned today that the Navy will use the yard as a redistribution and storage center.

In addition to the storing of material, the yards will recondition ships out of commission, give them periodic test runs and have them available for immediate use if required. Both Navy men and civilian personnel will be employed, it was said, but the number has not been determined.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
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Any Sugar Is O. K.

By MARTHA LEE

SOMETIMES when you go to the grocer's to buy sugar these days, you can find only brown sugar or confectioners' sugar, and homemakers frequently ask whether these may be used in place of granulated sugar in recipes. So it is well to know the comparative weights of these sugars.

A pound of granulated sugar measures 2 1-6 cups; brown, 2-¾ cups; confectioners' (XXXX), 2 2-3 cups. In the quantities used in most recipes, however, these weight differences are not of great importance.

Either brown or confectioners' sugar may be used measure for measure for granulated sugar in puddings, pie fillings and baked custards. With brown sugar, the flavor will be delicate caramel and color somewhat darker. Since brown sugar custards have a tendency to curdle, baking at low temperature is important.

For plain or fruit flavored ice creams, powdered sugar may be used; and for chocolate, mocha, or butterscotch, brown sugar is satisfactory.

Confectioners' sugar contains a small amount of cornstarch and, therefore, it tends to make clear beverages, like tea, coffee, or fruit punch, cloudy, but it is not noticeable in milk drinks. In beverages, the flavor of brown sugar is likely to be too strong for most people's taste. It can be used with chocolate flavored drinks.

When brown sugar is used in cakes, it is advisable to use a recipe especially planned for it, because sugar greatly influences cake texture. Chocolate, spice, and fruit cakes are particularly well adapted to the use of brown sugar.

GOLDEN SPICE CAKE

2½ cups cake flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. mace
½ tsp. cloves
¾ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
3 eggs
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs (unbeaten if electric mixer is used); beat thoroughly. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk or buttermilk, stirring only enough after each addition to blend thoroughly. Pour into a greased square pan, 8x8x2 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes. When cool spread with any desired frosting.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

½ cup shortening,
1¼ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup boiling water
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Work shortening with a spoon, until fluffy and creamy. Gradually add sugar, while continuing to work with a spoon until light. Combine boiling water and melted chocolate, and stir into shortening mixture. Add beaten eggs and beat with a spoon until blended. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately in thirds with combined milk and vanilla, beating well with a spoon after each addition. Bake in a greased and floured 8x8x2-inch cake pan in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. Or, bake in 2 greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans in a moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Fashion

THE CAREER girl's favorite and just as smart as ever is this city-country classic casual. Detailed for a double life . . . with a smooth fly-front, an action-back and a slim pocket-slashed skirt . . . this Eastman acetate rayon gabardine is a must in any girl's wardrobe . . . be she working or college girl. A colorful contrasting scarf at the throat achieves the new high-up neckline.—R. M.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Quick in thought and action; gay disposition. Vibrant, truly charitable, tolerant. Tendency to egotism should be smothered. And don't be a "softy" for those who would flatter or impose upon your generosity. Very capable but must concentrate faithfully on your life's work. You need more patience with tedious but necessary details, slow-moving projects. Birthdate of John Tyndall, English naturalist, scientist; Charles Francis Adams, former U. S. Secretary of Navy;; Westbrook Pegler, columnist.

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LUCKY COLOR—Navy blue.
LUCKY NUMBER—39

Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

'Have a Heart'

It's inspiring to remember that the word COURTESY is derived from the French word coeur, meaning heart.

Keeps Your Skin Ageless

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

CLARITY IS THE WATCHWORD of any complexion. If it hasn't got it . . . it is sallow . . . it is dull and listless . . . it looks like the age-worn book on the shelf . . . unread, unnoticed, neglected. A complexion isn't beautiful just because it is blemish-free. Many such skins are far from attractive . . . because the skin-tone is faded as the last rose of summer.

Not even a cheery smile or bright eyes can light up the expression of such a countenance . . . for it is a monotone background that saps the life and vitality of the complexion . . . like dull, drab gray days with overcast skies.

We're a facial mask gal . . . We favor a bi-weekly mask treatment . . . we urge it . . . we recommend it. Figuratively, it is a shot-in-the-arm reawakening of a sallow complexion . . . it revitalizes a tired, fatigued face. It is a facial renewal treatment . . . like having a dress cleaned and returned fresh and pert and pretty.

Housewives dust and dry-mop their floors . . . but once a week the floor is scrubbed and repolished. The complexion isn't any different. It requires daily care and attention . . . but once or twice a week needs more than superficial cleansing . . . it needs deep penetrating and stimulating whipping up for a thorough and reprocessing facial beauty.

GLOWS WITH KEEN SATISFACTION

Such a special occasion beautification method is a cream film mask to come to the rescue. It makes you look your best at a moment's notice and prepares the skin for a radiant glow to carry you through an extended period when only superficial beauty care is your routine. If you've noticed puffiness under your eyes lately . . . this treatment will restore a firm, smoother softness beneath your eyes.

After you've cleaned your face . . . apply this cream film mask and relax for 5 to 15 minutes as it dries on the skin. Then remove it with cold water . . . and voila . . . your skin glows with keen satisfaction . . . your mirror smiles back a happy face . . . and you're ready for come what may and whoever you might meet. Such is the potency of this facial rehabilitation treatment.

FACE CREAM is no longer the sign of passing youth . . . it is a marching-along-step that helps keep your complexion loveliness in tune with the times. And on especially good cream film mask can be a woman's beacon to time . . . the "go" signal for an alive, ageless countenance that keeps it fresh and firm . . . the accent for lovely apparel and sartorial chic. Warner Star Dolores Moran is personified facial loveliness.

For the name of this "look your best" cream film mask, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Would Wed Divorcee

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a young man of 30, and have met and fallen in love with a divorced woman who has a 3-year-old child. She is five years older than I am. She's willing to marry me, but hesitates because a few years from now she may look older than I do and then I'd want to start philandering. So she thinks.

Many friends advise her not to go ahead with this marriage, and she has asked me to think it over carefully. What would be your reaction toward such a marriage? FRANK.

If you haven't known this lady very long, perhaps it's only infatuation and not really love. Why not wait six months and see how you feel about it then?

As far as ages are concerned, I've known a good many happy marriages where the wife is five years older than the husband. Congeniality of tastes is more important than difference in ages.

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Nag Her About Boy Friend

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 23 years old and the only unmarried child in the family. One of my sisters married about a year ago and they have a baby of two months and they all live with us. They never make it at all pleasant for me at home, and when some of my friends drop in, everything is so upset, I'm very unhappy.

The young man I've been going with for a year comes to the house two or three times a week and sometimes we go out. If he misses a day, the family start nagging about how he neglects me and that he's going out with another girl. My boy friend is very thoughtful and well-mannered and seems to be in love with me.

I've thought of leaving home and taking an apartment somewhere alone, as I have a well-paying position and have a small amount in the bank which was left to me by a relative. The only thing that holds me back is that I love my parents and don't want them to be hurt by any gossip which might be going around if I take an apartment. MISERABLE

Why don't you talk over this problem with your parents? You love them and naturally don't want to be the cause of talk in your home town on account of setting up your own establishment. Undoubtedly your mother will take it up with your sister and brother-in-law and have them give you some consideration. It must be very trying to have the house in confusion when unexpected guests come in, and I hope you will soon see a difference in the actions of your family.

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Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through J1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21, B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely, OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Advice for Older Women

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MANY women seem to think that after 50 they can leave the upkeep of feminine charm to the younger women. The result is that you see a large proportion of older women around who aren't very pleasant to look at. And it is exactly at this older period of her life that a woman should do the most to improve her appearance.

One way is to dress beautifully. I don't mean, necessarily, in expensive clothes, but to wear dainty, charming clothes. This is particularly true in dog days, when the tendency is to look more bedraggled than ordinarily.

I think that neatness is the first and most important factor in dress for the older woman in hot weather, and this includes the charm of real daintiness.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

LOWER YOUR VOICE! Don't try to talk above the noise of a busy restaurant, a subway train or a broadcasting radio! The girl with a high-pitched voice attracts undue attention to herself and is a source of embarrassment to her companion.

Socialism Softer Than Communism

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

MADRID, Aug. 2 (INS)—Socialism versus Communism has ever since the Bolshevik revolution shown Socialism the softer, weaker, more conciliatory and more yielding of the two.

In the collaboration or alliance between the two in some 10 countries of Europe in recent months, the Socialists have knowingly or unintentionally fallen into the role of pathfinder for the more aggressively militant Communists.

There is much anxiety in Spain.

The fundamental and far-reaching evolutionary changes made recently by Franco under the advice, suggestions and even pressure directly and indirectly from Washington and London, will now be found inadequate and insufficient to a Leftist Europe.

The British, Attlee Socialist Government will endeavor to work more closely with Soviet Russia and may be inclined to go still further in appeasing Stalin at the expense of other countries and peoples.

Moscow radio made no effort to conceal its jubilant satisfaction.

The Socialist labor victory has aroused great hopes of independence in India.

The Socialist Labor landslide in England was in fact a revolt of the British people.

It grew out of the disillusionment and weariness of a long war, but, since the end of the war, was more the outcome of neglect by Churchill of the homefront, the muddling of his government, the tightening of rations when easing was expected, the continuation of hated regimentation, hated restrictions, resentment against bureaucracy, the slowness of demobilization.

Then there was the anger of thousands of women who had to stand hours in lines and the feeling that, popular as he was, Churchill considered himself indispensable.

No small part of the 11,500,000 Socialist Labor ballots were PROTEST VOTES RATHER THAN A CONVERSION TO SOCIALISM.

Churchill has many political virtues but farsighted vision in statesmanship never has been one of them.

His policy helped bring Stalin and Soviet Russian power to its predominancy in Europe.

There was none of the glamor of Churchill, scion of the famous Duke of Marlborough, about Clement Attlee. The new British Prime Minister is all prudence and caution which may be a guarantee against the radicalism of Professor Laski, chairman of the Labor Party.

Ernest Bevin, as Foreign Minister, will be an even greater contrast to Eden.

Safeguard your canning

57

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar

The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling

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Best for either hot or cold packing

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NOW! WORLD PREMIERE
The Southerner
THE PICTURE THAT NEVER LETS GO OF YOUR HEART!
CO-HIT "FASHION MODEL"
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

GAYETY — 2nd WEEK
SCREAM OF THE NIGHT
Phantom STRIKES
ADDED SHORTS

BEACON
MARGARET O'BRIEN-JOSE ITURBI "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
LEON ERROL—"WHAT A BLONDE"

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TURHAN BEY MAD GHOUL

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SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

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HUMPHREY BOGART IN CONFLICT
RALPH BELLAMY-CONSTANCE MOORE IN DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS
5 DAY THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY

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PILLOW to POST
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"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

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"SOULS for PAWN"
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NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

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KENMORE 0778 Air Conditioned
GREGORY PECK "DAYS OF GLORY" Chas. Boyer-Jean Fontaine "The Constant Nymph"

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MARLENE DIETRICH CARROLL—BOB HOPE
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also "SKY DEVILS"

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BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Air Conditioned
James Cagney-Sylvia Sidney "BLOOD ON THE SUN" — 2:00-5:30-10:00
Ralph Bellamy-"Delightfully Dangerous"

BROOKLINE Air Conditioned
Gracie Fields - "MOLLY AND ME"
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR 4580 HARVARD SQ.
LANA TURNER LARAINE DAY Keep Your Powder Dry
Gracie FIELDS-WOOLLEY MOLLY and ME

LECHMERE "Slightly Terrific" Lynn Loral
R. Milland-M. Reynolds-"Ministry of Fear"

CHARLESTOWN
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" In Color
Roberta Lowery-Phyllis Brooks—"HIGH POWERED"

DEDHAM
COMMUNITY "Wuthering Heights"
Jack Benny - "Horn Blows at Midnight"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER AIR COOLED 2 C 7 Cont.
F MacMurray D Limaer-"AND THE ANGELS SING"
Eric Von Stroheim-"UNDER SECRET ORDERS"

ADAMS GEN. 1066
Laurence Olivier-Merle Oberon "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Grant Withers-Kin Tin Tin, Jr.-"The Test"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 1:30 TO 11
Sonja Henie "It's A Pleasure" Dave O'Brien-"Man Who Walked Alone"
MATTAPAN Felix Aylmer Emlyn Williams Tona Gray "The Girl Who Dared"

EVERETT
CAPITOL MAT. 2 EVE. 8
M. Oberon-G. Cooper "Cloudburst & Lady" J. Benny-A. Smith "Horn Blows at Midnight"
PARK R. Russell L. Carson "Roughly Speaking" "Youth on Trial" Amer. Bouquet China

LYNN
LEE LYCEUM OPEN AIR THEATRE
DON AMECHE-DONA ANDREWS "WING AND A PRAYER"
John Lodge-"ONE NIGHT IN PARIS"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-12 MAL. 7650 Free Parking
Humphrey Bogart-A. Smith-"CONFLICT"
Also "SWINGING ON A RAINBOW"

STRAND Fred MacMurray-J. Leslie Technicolor
"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE"
Lee Tracy-"Betrayal From the East"

MYSTIC Balcony 1:45 Evenings 7:00 MAL. 7650 Free Parking
Paul Muni-Marc Chapman-"COUNTER ATTACK" & "I Years"-"Joe A. DANCE"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:15 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Laurel & Hardy-"Nothing But Trouble"
Alan Ladd-"Wise Guy to Monterey"

AUDITORIUM MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45
J. Fontaine-Geo. Brent-"Affairs of Susan"
Also "TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE"

MAPLEWOOD MATINEE 1:45 EVENING 7:45
Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan-"Patrick the Great" & Dick Powell-"Murder My Sweet"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1200 MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 2 to 11 — EVE. 6:45
Betty Grable-Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
MYSTIC 1000 John Wayne "Flame of Barbary Coast" "GREAT FLAMARION"
"Sleeping in Society"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 6050 Cont. Daily
"THE UNSEEN"
"The Bride Went Wild"

REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD
FRED MacMURRAY — JOAN LESLIE
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
FOREVER YOURS

SAUGUS
GREENWICH VILLAGE
WILLIAM TERRY-VIRGINIA GREY "STRANGER IN THE MIRROR"
CONT. DUSK to MIDNITE RAIN or SHINE

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE
"For Whom The Bells Tolls" | "Practically Yours"-"Man in Mona Mt." | "Meet Me In St. Louis" & Dangerous Passage"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL RAN. 2040 Cont. Daily
Jimmy Lydon-"When Lights Go On Again"
R. Berry, R. O'Donnell-"HER LUCKY NIGHT"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700
Jimmy Lydon-"OUT OF THE NIGHT"
Charles Ruggles-"I'M A FAMILY"

WEYMOUTH
GEORGE RAFT-VIRGINIA BRUCE ACTION in ARABIA
A MGM ROARY THE BIG NOISE
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

WINCHESTER Ample Parking Air Conditioned
H. Berry-"His Man's Navy"-Mat. 2-Eve. 6:30, Cont.
M. O'Shea-"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"-L. Royal

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP STATE ORIENT PALACE
Y. DeCarlo-R. Cameron "Salome, Where She Danced." "Blonde Ransom"
C. Grant-E. Barrymore "None But the Lonely Heart" "When Strangers Marry"

'Southerner' Is Superb

There's no fragrance of magnolia blossoms or suggestion of the gentility of old Dixie in "The Southerner," currently playing at the Tremont and Old South theaters. Instead, it is a stark and sincere indictment of the poverty and squalor in which thousands of farm folk in some states fight a never-ending battle for mere existence.

It is a film that is unlikely to make much money, and for that reason among others United Artists is to be congratulated on doing it without softening it up.

The acting in this film is superb. Zachary Scott's deeply sensitive, intelligent performance is his best to date. Betty Field is equally moving in her honest protrayal of Nona. Perhaps top honors, however, should go to Beulah Bondi. As Granny in "The Southerner" she is completely unrecognizable and unbeatable. Her arthritic, tough old woman, always threatening to just give up and "set" and wait my Maker," typifies the lot of these poverty-ridden people who have nothing to fight for, but keep trying.

Farmers in the north will scoff at this film, probably, for up here we have virtually no such gruelling penury. The whole story is that of the farmer's dogged attempt to wrest a living for his family out of his few acres of land, and his resistance to the idea of giving up and going to the city to earn a decent living in a factory. As if poverty and the elements weren't villains enough, this film has a neighboring farmer who for sheer meanness couldn't be beaten in 10 counties. This did seem to lay it on too thick, and here the film does falter.

We'd like to see "The Southerner" pack both houses every day. It might awaken a social conscience in many of us, or at least send us out counting our blessings.—M. X. S.

By MARIAN MARTIN

Jumper 'n' blouse with a Beau Brummel air! Pattern 9279 teams up with a drawstring blouse with a scalloped bodice, and flared skirt.

Pattern 9279 comes in girls' sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper, requires 2½ yards 35-inch nap fabric; blouse requires 1¼ yds. 35-in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

QUEEN HEARS OPERA STAR

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Marjorie Lawrence, New York Metropolitan Opera star, sang in Buckingham Palace today before Queen Elizabeth and 250 women of the royal household.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Corn Is Green": 11:20, 2:40, 6, 9:15. "Midnight Manhunt": 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:12.

ORPHEUM—"Valley of Decision." 9:30 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

STATE—"Valley of Decision" 12, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Easy to Look At" 9:50, 12:15, 2, 5:45, 8:30. "Along Came Jones." 10:45, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON—Fallon in San Francisco." 10:55, 2:05, 5:20, 8:35, 10:15. Stage Show 12:35, 3:50, 6:55, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Medal for Benny." 10:00, 1:00, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. "Jealousy." 9:00, 12:15, 3:5 0, 6:20.

FENWAY—"Medal for Benny." 1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. "Jealousy" 11:45, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

OLYMPIA—"Nob Hill." 9:10, 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40. "Cheaters." 10:45, 1:00, 3, 5, 8:05.

SCOLLAY—"Nob Hill." 11:05, 2:55, 6:10, 9:20. "Cheaters." 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8.

SOUTH STATION—"The Fleet That Came to Stay", a Leon Errol comedy musical, sports, travelogue, Popular Science, cartoons and latest international and domestic news.

LAFFMOVIE—Draftee Daffy, Tiger Trouble, Kitchen Cynic, His Hotel Sweet, Fitz Brothers, On the Avenue. 10:23, 12:44, 3:05, 5:26, 7:47, 10:05.

OLD SOUTH—"Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" 10:41, 1:23, 4:01, 6:40, 9:20. "Fashion Model." 9:30, 12:12, 2:52, 5:32, 8:12.

MAJESTIC—Great John L." 10:29, 12:41, 2:51, 5:05, 7:17, 9:29.

TRANS-LUX—Mad Ghoul." 9:50, 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20. "Son of Dracula", 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.

UPTOWN—"Blow It Past" 2:40, 6, 9:1 . "Don Juan Quilligan" 1:20, 4:40, 8.

TREMONT—"Southerner" 10:41, 1:23, 4:13, 7:01, 9:51. "Fashion Model." 9:30, 12:12, 2:52, 5:32, 8:12.

GAIETY—"Scream in the Night" 9:44, 12:29, 3:11, 5:50, 8:30. "The Phantom Strikes" 11:10, 1:50, 4:25, 7:15, 10.

GLOBE—"Standing Room Only" 11:01, 2:01, 5:05, 8:07. "Souls in Pawn"; 9:37, 12:30, 3:41, 6:47, 9:45.

CASINO—Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30. "Natural Born Dance", 9, 5. "Rainbow Island", 10:15, 6:15.

BEACON—"Want a Blonde?" 9:30, 12:45, 4:08, 7:28. "Time Out for Midnight," 10:41, 2:11, 5:41, 9:01.

EXETER—"Conflict" 2:15, 6:25, 9:10. "Delightfully Dangerous" 1:50, 5, 8:10.

MODERN—"Don Juan Quilligan"; 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45. "Blood On the Sun"; 9:05, 12:05, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05.

U-BOAT CREW ARRIVES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fourteen members of the crew of the German submarine U-530, which surrendered at Mar Del Plata, Argentina, arrived in Miami by Navy plane.

Gary Pleases as Cowboy

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

"Along Came Jones," which opened yesterday at Keith-Memorial, should do well in the big city as well as in the sticks, for it will appeal to the regular horse opry fans and also, because of its saving humor, will please the more sophisticated moviegoer.

In his first independent production, lanky Gary Cooper has not attempted anything spectacular. In casting himself as a cowboy, he is probably fulfilling a long-supressed yen to play westerns, for he seems very happy in the role. We can remember him in some early cowboy roles, when he was as wooden an actor as ever rode a horse . . . his performance in "Along Came Jones" reminds us of how greatly he has developed through the years.

Loretta Young gets younger and more attractive, speaking of years. Her performance and Cooper's lift this film above the usual corny cow-country western.

"Along Came Jones" won't make cinematic history, certainly, but most people will have a good time seeing it.

HELD OVER at LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors 8pm ORPHEUM 9:15-STATE 11:15
AIR-CONDITIONED
Great novels make great movies! Great love stories inspire great performances! You'll glory in the love of a Pennsylvania mill girl for her mighty employer!
Greer GARSON
Gregory PECK
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"The VALLEY of DECISION"
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LIONEL BARRYMORE
PRESTON FOSTER · MARSHA HUNT

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STAGE SHOW
IN PERSON
World's Greatest Tap Dancer
BILL (Bojangles) ROBINSON
—IN PERSON—
Song Comedy's Radio Sweetheart
EUGENIE BAIRD
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The Comedy Star of "FOLLOW THE GIRLS"
JACKIE GLEASON
—ALSO—
THE ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO and others
ON THE SCREEN!
"the Falcon in San Francisco"
Tom Conway · Rita Corday

LAFFMOVIE
WASH. ST., OPP. R. H. WHITE CO.
RITZ BROS.
IN
ON THE AVENUE
HUGH HERBERT
IN "HIS HOTEL SWEET"
EDGAR KENNEDY
IN "KITCHEN CYNIC"
"MERRIE MELODY" GOOFY
TIGER TROUBLE

CAREFULLY AIR CONDITIONED
KEITH MEMORIAL
SARY LORETTA
COOPER-YOUNG
in Heavenly Tehaves
'ALONG CAME JONES'
WILLIAM DEMAREST · DAN DURYEA
CO-HIT
EASY TO LOOK AT
GLORIA JEAN

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK! METROPOLITAN AIR-CONDITIONED
Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN"
PLUS 2nd HIT
"MIDNIGHT MAN HUNT"

STARTS Today! PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
WHEN THE BOY SHE LOVES WON'T WRITE—
AND THE MAN AT HOME WON'T WAIT—
Dotty's on a Spot!
Today's most dramatic love problem deringly answered by famous John Steinbeck.
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ARTURO deCORDOVA
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"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
with J. CARROL NAISH
From the story by JOHN STEINBECK
Plus 2nd Hit! "JEALOUSY" John Loder Jane Randolph

NOW! WASH. ST. AND OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
GEORGE RAFT · JOAN BENNETT
★ VIVIAN BLAINE ★
"NOB HILL" IN TECHNICOLOR
ALSO "THE CHEATERS"

MODERN AIR CONDITIONED | J. Cagney "Blood On The Sun" with Wayne Morris Quilligan

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air Cond. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Ida Lupino "PILLOW TO POST" & Greenstreet Phillip Dorn "ESCAPE IN THE DARK"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Gertrude Michael Charles Gordon 1:45 & 8:00 "THREE'S A CROWD" Sun. 4410 East Side Kids "Packs of New York"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
Donald Crisp "SON OF LASSIE" Jas. Craig Donna Reed "GENTLE ANNIE"
F. M'Murray-Joan Leslie "Where Do We Go From Here?" Elisha Cook, Jr. in "Dillinger"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 1:45 & 8 Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable "CALL OF THE WILD" William Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
HARVARD Spencer Tracy-K. Hepburn KIR. 4663 "WITHOUT LOVE" Mat. 2-E. 7:45 Lee Cobb in "CRIME, INC."

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
Veronica Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS" S. Tuffy Ray Rogers "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
George Sanders "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" Jane Powell "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tal 4040 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45
B. Bellamy-Connie Moore "Delightfully Dangerous" James Cagney Sylvia Sidney, "Blood on the Sun"
FIELDS TAL. 3200. 2:45-6:45 & 8:15
Joan Fontaine Geo. Brent "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" Monty Woolley-Ilene Fields "MUSTY & ME"
FRANKLIN Tal. 5900. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
James Cagney—"BLOOD ON THE SUN" "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS."—Connie Moore
MORTON SEN. 6300. 2:30 & 8
F. MacMurray "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" Lawrence Tierney "DILLINGER"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Air Cond. 1:30 & 7:45 Col. 2000
G. Sanders "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" William Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
UPHAMS Errol Flynn "Objective Burma"
CONT. 12:30 "PARDON US"
LAUREL AND HARDY
TAL. 6000

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Air Cond. 1:45 & 7:45
George Sanders "PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" William Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI MIG. 0100 Air-Cond. 1:45 & 7:45
PAUL MUNI "COUNTER-ATTACK" IDA LUPINO "PILLOW TO POST"
DUDLEY Sonny Tufts-Paulette Goddard 1:45-7:45 "I LOVE A SOLDIER" PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
HUMBOLDT "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" 1:30 & 8 Laurel & Hardy MIG. 2100 "THE BULL FIGHTERS"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370. Dennis Morgan "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" Laurel and Hardy "BULL FIGHTERS"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol • Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
MATINEE AT 2 P. M. — EVENING AT 8 P. M.
NEXT WEEK "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" IN COLOR
CADILLE Ann Rutherford "2 O'CLOCK COURAGE" Tom Conway
CENTRAL Tallulah Bankhead Anne Baxter SOM 7600 "ROYAL SCANDAL" Duncan Renaldo "CISCO KID RETURNS"
STRAND Susanna Foster Rosa Hackett SOM. 0830 "THE CLIMAX" Lee Carney-Nanita Hall "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

BLONDIE
COME, ELMER, IT'S YOUR TURN TO JUMP NOW
IF YOU REFUSE TO LEARN THINGS YOU'LL GROW UP TO BE NOTHING BUT A BIG OLD DUMB DOG
JIGGS
IT'S IN THE BAG--OUR JOCKEY SAID HE'D BRING OUR HORSE IN ALL RIGHT--
THEY'RE OFF!" OUR HORSE IS ON TH' RAIL !!
HE IS--BUT WHY DOES HE JUST STAND THERE LEANIN' ON IT?
WELL--I SAID I'D BRING YER HORSE IN--I'D HAVE BEEN HERE A LOT SOONER--BUT HE IS HEAVIER THAN I THOUGHT--
STABLES
ANNIE ROONEY
M REHEARSING MY ROLE OF ORDELIA, DAUGHTER OF ING LEAR, DAY ND NIGHT.
THAT'S SPLENDID!
WITH YOUR HELP, I'LL MASTER THE ROLE OR DIE TRYING--
THAT'S THE SPIRIT OF SUCCESS!
NOW, THAT'S THAT, BUT WHAT IF YOUR SCHEME FOR LEARNING MY PART FROM PHONOGRAPH RECORDS FAILS?
THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
OH, NO! IF YOUR SCHEME FAILS, I ONLY LOSE MY JO AND A BOY FRIEN WHO MAKES $10,000 A WEEK
DOUBLE TROUBLE
GO AND ASK MRS JONES IF SHE HAS A LEMON!
OKAY, MOM!
DIDN'T MRS. JONES HAVE A LEMON?
YES!
WELL, WHERE IS IT!?
SHE TOL' US--"DO WE R-E-A-L-L-Y LIKE LEMONS?"--AN WE SAID, NO!
--SO SHE GIVED US BANANAS INSTEAD!
WHEW!
SUNNY
Why do ya always walk in back of your twin brother?
I'm always tryin' to find out which one is me.
TUFFY
WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THAT CAMPING OUTFIT, TUFFY?
TO THE GOLF COURSE TO MEET MY FATHER!
I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ANYONE STAYING ALL NIGHT ON A GOLF COURSE!
YOU NEVER CADDIED FOR MY POPPY, EITHER!
HENRY
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
WE TELEGRAPH ANYTHING!
WE TELEGRAPH CANDY
NOW-HENRY-WHAT DID YOU WANT TO SEND TO HENRIETTA?
SMACK!

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8 subtract 1. If 1, add 1. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left to read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	5	2	6	3	4
A	A	D	U	G	V	A
7	5	2	4	3	5	2
R	I	N	S	O	S	U
7	2	7	3	5	7	3
E	S	P	I	T	R	D
5	4	3	2	6	5	2
U	P	A	U	L	R	A
7	3	7	5	7	2	5
I	S	E	B	V	L	A
3	2	5	6	3	4	5
C	S	N	E	A	R	C
2	5	3	2	4	7	3
K	E	N	I	E	E	D
6	3	2	5	3	2	4
E	A	L	S	L	L	E

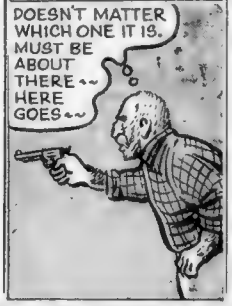
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

THE PHANTOM

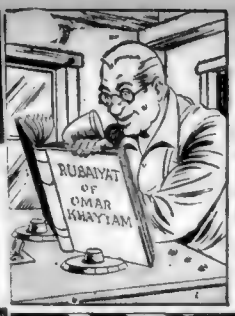
I WONDER WHICH OF THE NATIVES WAS FOOL ENOUGH TO COME HERE?

THE CAVE IS PITCH-DARK, BUT THE PHANTOM HEARS THE SOUND OF BREATHING.

DOESN'T MATTER WHICH ONE IT IS. MUST BE ABOUT THERE ~~ HERE GOES ~~



MANDRAKE

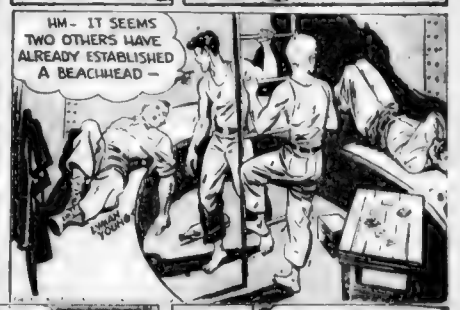


SNUFFY SMITH

POPEYE

UNCOUTH FELLOW, ISN'T HE? I ALWAYS SUSPECTED HE HAD DANDRUFF
DANDRUFF ??
DANGER MAN WORKING ABOVE
SLOW DOWN TO 15 MILES PER HOUR
TOM SIMS & GRAY

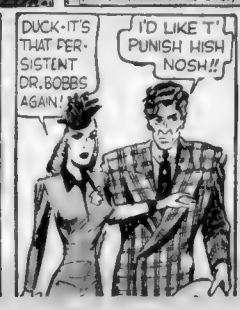
TIM TYLER



SECRET AGENT

NOLAN CROUCHES BEFORE ONE OF THE WHEEL TRUCKS...
I'LL REMOVE THE OILY WASTE FROM BOTH OF THESE WHEELS... ONE OF 'EM IS BOUND TO RUN HOT...

DR. BOBBS



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OVIL-TONE
(Formerly Known As OLIV-TONE)
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N'EVER LETS YOUR HAIR DOWN

- KEEPS HAIR WELL GROOMED
- HELPS KEEP SCALP HEALTHY
- NOT GREASY, GUMMY OR STICKY
- NOT PERFUMED

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CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203...TROwbridge 7705 License 150
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3 RMS. NEW FURNITURE $169
Including bedroom, living room, kitchen set, dishes, picture & floor coverings. $2.50 weekly
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3-pc. Kitchen Set $18.50. Cedar Chests $29.95
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WE ARE PAYING UP TO
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'36 FORD 1½ Ton Dump Truck. Very good. $654
Hyd. Hoist — Dual Wheel. FLANAGAN & SEATON, ASP. 8376. (Alongside Fire Station), Brookline Village

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'41 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN
30 to 35 miles per gallon. OPA ceiling $995. Terms
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Good tires. Fine motor. OPA ceiling price $885. Terms 15 BERKELEY STREET, Boston. HAN. 7365.

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Experience not essential. Good salary. Long season. Chance for advancement. See Mr. Ryan between 12 and 4 P. M. daily. Old Howard Theatre.

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REGULAR SHIRT EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL
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General foreman needed by established southern Massachusetts manufacturer of electronic products. Previous supervisory experience essential. Veterans welcome.
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NEEDS
NIGHT PORTERS
Veterans Welcomed
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Day or Night Shifts
No experience necessary
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For night work
Bonus paid
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Must Apply U. S. E. S.

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Wellman Machine Operator
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Excellent post war opportunity
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Must be over 17
Good pay, steady employment.
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Good Pay. Steady Employment.
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Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co
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For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—65c per hour
8 HOURS—with extra payment for overtime.
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
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Why Lend-Lease Makes More Foes Than Friends

By AUSTEN LAKE

VICE ADMIRAL WILSON BROWN (USN, Ret.) hauls off and belts the naked truth right on its button. Sezee, "In spite of all we have suffered in the cause of freedom, this country has probably made more enemies than friends during the last four years. We will be bitterly hated by our recognized enemies. We will be envied and reviled by many we thought to help."

Austen Lake

Cast those words in imperishable bronze! For there is scarcely a nation, unless it is the Chinese, who feel a tingle or tremor of obligation for the billions in material, blood and money we have poured into their countries.

That's chiefly OUR FAULT! I'll try to tell you why!

The common people of those foreign nations don't hear about our aid. They aren't being told! Their governments, jealous of self-credit, studiously refrain from revealing the facts. Foreign newspapers, where they exist, are prejudiced or under rigid censorship! Our government doesn't bother!

Result is a blank, abysmal ignorance among foreign publics, where the impression is allowed to grow that the stuff they get is self-paid for, or that the USA is giving nothing it doesn't get back double. Not one foreign citizen in 100,000, and that estimate is low, ever heard that we have shipped $42,653,684,000 worth of lend-lease between March 11, 1941, and June of 1945. Nor that we have $21,500,000 still available for the remaining year of operation. Nor does he hear anything of UNRRA! For that matter neither do many Americans!

But the British Pour It On!

MEANWHILE SINCE 1942 THE BRITISH Information Service has deluged the U. S. press with reverse lend-lease figures and UK war-effort facts. No day passes that this, and other newspapers, don't receive from one to five large manila envelopes stuffed with self-laudatory details of British reverse aid and accomplishments.

Understand. I don't criticize the British for blowing their own bugle. I DO blame our own OWI for NOT doing the same thing. I have never received one iota of lend-lease data from Washington. What small dribs and drabs there are come from the Congressional Record. Nor have I ever observed a smudgeon of information intended for foreign information on that subject. We just keep our good deeds mum! We don't inform our Allied peoples and we don't inform our own!

Today comes a BIS-published slick-paper job, sized like "Life Magazine" and entitled "Ocean Front." It's loaded with photos and data on UK collaboration in the Pacific. And a darn nice job too! Before me as I write I have a library of BIS pamphlets, brochures, fliers, catalogues—all publicity-prodders. They're able and comprehensive—grand propaganda! I search them in vain for some mention of U. S. lend-lease, but find gobs and oodles of UK-reverse, like this, "Resident people in Australia have been going shy of many foods to assign 29,600,000 pounds of meat, 20,000,000 pounds of potatoes, 1,800,000 dozens of eggs, 5,464,000,000 quarts of milk to American troops. Australia, of course, neither asks nor expects payment." That one is dated way back in December, '42, and is only one of masses of such items. We printed it! The editorial impact is profound!

But I can't recall ever having read any similar small audit of U. S. lend-lease in a foreign paper during my wide travels in wartime Europe. The foreign press has neither space nor inclination. The De Gaulle-dominated press of France excludes any reference. Russia's subsidized journals don't publish a word. The Italian press isn't interested. And so forth!

Don't Blame the Foreigners. Blame Us!

SO THE FOREIGN PEOPLES, quite naturally, see only their scarcities and know nothing of our aid. So they grumble and gripe about the rich, selfish Americans who commandeer the best hotels and biggest buildings and thrive off fat rations. Don't tell me they don't! I've heard 'em in every language! They haven't been told the real facts! Thus, when I recently left France, few Frenchmen realized that U. S. had equipped some eight French divisions with every item from K-rations to Sherman tanks. When I told some of them, they said, "Incroyable"—"Unbelievable." The average Englishman knows little more. The Italians, Belgians, Luxembourgians, Russians, much less. All they knew was that they are cold, hungry and ill-clad while the natives of the U. S. live "amid plenty"—the Croesus Americans, who have private gold mines in each backyard! Well, you can't blame them!

Sometimes you'd stumble on types who had prejudice tattooed indelibly on their minds, like the pair of belligerent Australian writers attached to the Third Army. We had it hot and heavy in the press mess one night when the Aussies harangued me on the premise that. (1) America had no world philanthropy in its heart, just commercial self-interest; (2) it didn't send troops and materials abroad for humanitarian motives, just to secure its trade outlets; (3) MacArthur was concerned only with self-aggrandizement, et cetera.

Isolated incident? By no means! To the foreign press attaches in our armies most U. S. motives were suspect. They didn't contribute much in their writings to international amity. In fact, they "burned" us up! But they never failed to be prompt at mess meals or to grab the best billets or be first in line for weekly cigaret and candy rations—as any U. S. correspondent will attest.

Wasn't it Admiral-Ambassador William H. Standish who first rebuked Russia for concealing the huge lease-lend flow of U. S. materials from the Soviet masses, under the subterfuge that Russia preferred to let her people think they were fighting the war alone? And what happened? Standish was quickly recalled to Washington! So it is mutual silence on both our parts, both giver and taker, that encourages ignorance of our foreign aid and prompts Vice Admiral Brown to say: "We will be envied and reviled by the many we thought to help." What's our OWI doing about that?

Ruffing Faces Red Sox

By FRED HOEY

Recently back from the wars large Charlie Ruffing, one of baseball's present greats, was to face the Red Sox in the getaw ay game this afternoon at Fenway Park, Clem Hausmann was the Red Sox choice for the occasion which promised some rich action.

The Red Sox by their courageous up hill win over the Yanks yesterday have placed themselves an even five games behind league leading Detroit Tigers. The Yanks and Washington, tied for second place, are one game ahead of the Boston entry.

Charlie Ruffing

The next two weeks are very vital to the Sox. Today's game with the Yanks carries plenty of importance too, in that the Croninmen can displace the New Yorkers.

Leaving tonight for Washington the Red Sox play a single Saturday game and a double-header next Sunday. Then follows their really tough assignment.

They move on to Detroit where they open a four-game series next Wednesday.

This is the series that will either make or break the Red Sox. If they drop this series their chances look extremely bad. On the other hand should they overcome the Tigers then the possibility of a drive down the pennant path is before them.

The Sox pitchers are beginning to perk up as crucial periods approach. Vic Johnson's six-inning stunt yesterday against the Yanks was a masterpiece as well as a complete surprise. Vic allowed those Yanks exactly one hit in six innings. This is pitching at its very best.

The strange fact about Johnson's glittering performance was that previously he had pitched in 12 games but had worked only 11 innings. There is one for the book. Eddie Lake, Skeeter Newsome and reliable Johnny Lazor continue to powder the apple.

Between the trio they accounted for eight of the 12 Boston hits yesterday.

The grand rally of the Sox in yesterday's battle when they spotted the Yanks 5 runs to pull the game out of the chestnuts 7 to 5 has fandom steamed up. Thousands will flock to the Fenway orchard today to see the Yanks, always a colorful outfit to watch.

The appearance of Charlie Ruffing on the Yank mound is a magnet in itself. The big fellow is highly regarded by New England fans. "Ruff" used to toil for the Sox years ago but in those days the big fellow merely went through the motions lacking ambition, zip and what have you. When he was traded to the Yanks for Outfielder Cedric Durst the big fellow started to assert himself in no uncertain manner. Today he is regarded as one of our modern great right handers.

Old Sporting Books Added to Yale Group

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 2 (AP)—The acquisition of a group of sporting books and manuscripts to augment the Yale collection on sports was announced today.

Theg roup consists of 13 manuscript titles and three sporting periodicals ranging from the 15th century to the middle of the last century.

It includes Col. Peter Hawker's personal sporting diaries, books on hawking and hunting and complete sets of two famous sporting periodicals, the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine and the Journal Des Chasseurs.

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
xHolmes, Braves	27	Stephens, Browns	15
xWorkman, B'ves	27	R. Johnson, R. Sox	13
zLombardi, G'nts	15	Lake, Red Sox	9
DiMaggio, Phils	15	Seerey, Indians	9

BRAVES FIELD

Double-header Tomorrow at 1:30

BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN

Seats at Filene's Men's Store, Hub. 2100 and Braves Field, Sta. 9600.

Ott's 500th Homer Nears Foxx Record

Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx had to shove over today to make room in the 500-home-run club for manager Mel Ott of the Giants. Ruth still had plenty of elbow room with his lifetime total of 714 round trippers but Foxx, who is finishing his active career with the Phillies, can feel Ott's hot breath on his neck, according to the Associated Press. Double X has 531, counting four this season, and Ott hit the half-millennial mark last night off Boston's portly Johnny Hutchings.

Things have been breaking tough for Ott since his Giants ran out of a spring pennant fever and contracted a lingering case of second division blues but the 36-year-old skipper hasn't let it hurt his hitting. Batting .336, fifth in the league, with 19 doubles, 11 homers and 53 RBIs, the personable manager has done a good job of trying to lift his team by its boot straps.

Nobody ever will point to New York's 9-2 romp over Boston as a prime example of baseball as it should be played but the date will live in the record books on Ott's No. 500. That's an average of 25 a year over a 20-year-span. A real standout mark even if the Polo Grounds short foul lines do give a fellow a little help.

Boston's centerfielder, Carden Gillenwater pulled some dizzy base running that included the unusual feat of taking third base when it also was occupied by teammate Butch Nieman. The Braves' three-man symphony had a chance to toot "taps" for Van Mungo's early departure but Bill Emmerich stopped their heroes for an easy New York verdict.

* * *

Far more important to the overall scheme of things was the combination of Pittsburgh's 1-0 shut-out of Chicago and St. Louis' 15-3 slaughter of Cincinnati. Slicing the Bruins' National League lead to five games and restoring the champs to second place over idle Brooklyn.

At Fenway Park

YANKEES	RED SOX
Stirnweiss, 2b	Lake, ss
Metheny, rf	Bucher, 3b
Martin, lf	Metkovich, cf
Etten, 1b	Johnson, lf
Grimes, 3b	Lazor, rf
Stainback, cf	Camilli, 1b
Crosetti, ss	Newsome, 2b
Robinson, c	Garbark, c
Ruffing, p	Hausmann, p

Game starts at 2:30.

Brooklyn's twi-night double-header in Philadelphia was washed out for the second night in a row.

Detroit picked up a full game, boosting its advantage to an even five lengths over New York and Washington, now tied for second.

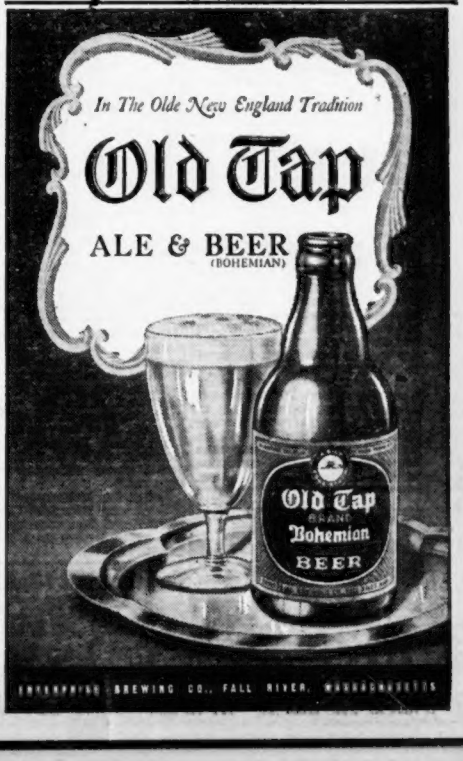
The Bengals bounced back with four in the last of the ninth to shade St. Louis, 9-8.

* * *

Washington swept a double-header from Philadelphia, 2-1 behind Dutch Leonard and 3-0 on Roger Wolff's five-hit chucking to tie New York for second place. Both Leonard and Wolff hung up their 12th wins.

Boston snapped the Yankees' victory string at five, by rallying for four runs in the seventh and a 7-5 margin. Vic Johnson took the nod on a fine job of shutout relief chucking with Jim Turner charged with the loss. Floyd Bevens, New York starter, homered with two on, his first in the majors, but faded in the seventh.

Chicago regained fifth position by stopping Cleveand, 2-1, on a squeeze play with Floyd Baker bunting and Leroy Schalk scoring from third. Ed Lopat was the victor over Steve Gromek with Pat Seerey giving the Tribe their only tally on his ninth homer.



Harry Kelley Looks for New Irish Heavyweight

By JACK CONWAY

HARRY KELLEY, one of the greatest trainers of boxers to ever come from New England, was talking with Jim Maloney, former South Boston heavyweight, at Jimmy O'Keefe's cafe. Maloney only recently returned East after a trip to Oregon. Shamus looked to be in perfect physical condition, while he still maintains his interest in the boxing game.

"I am looking for a good Irish heavyweight," said Kelley. "If I can get one, I know I can develop him into a title holder. In the postwar period, boxing will have a tremendous boom, and the hottest fighter one could have would be one with Celtic blood in his veins.

Jim Maloney

"If Jim Maloney had been successful in defeating Jack Sharkey in New York and had then gone on to win from Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, he would have been a greater ring idol than John L. Sullivan."

Maloney grinned good naturedly.

"Sharkey and myself were keen rivals," he said, "and we had three fights that attracted a great deal of attention. Sharkey was a good boxer and deserved to become champion. Today Jack and myself are good friends. We both did well in the boxing game.

"Boston boxing will come back in the postwar period if the promoters are able to develop some top talent. I think Sharkey and myself helped boxing in the old days, while Hambone Kelley, Sammy Fuller, Al Mello, Dick Finnegan, Eddie Shevlin, Nate Siegal, Paul Doyle and other local stars did much for the game."

★ ★ ★

Talks of Con O'Kelley

Harry Kelley showed a letter from Ireland telling of the services at which Con O'Kelley, former heavyweight, was ordained a priest.

"Con was a good boxer and also could hit," said Maloney.

"I get a kick out of learning Con O'Kelley has been ordained a priest," said Harry Kelley. "It proves that there are some fine men in the boxing game.

"I managed Con after I purchased his contract from Tom O'Rourke. The Irishman took on all comers and he made a hit everywhere he showed. He was a good living youngster when he was under my direction, had great love for Ireland and for his family, and was grateful for the opportunities he received in this country.

"Con's dad had been a boxer and also a wrestler. He was once in St. Louis when Frank Gotch was offering $500 to anyone who could last 15 minutes with him. Con, Sr., was broke at the time he agreed to meet Gotch, and was lucky to last the 15 minutes. He told me he was so sore the next day that he couldn't lift his arms to put on his coat.

"I would like to get another heavyweight from Ireland who is as good as Con, Jr., was when at his best. Joe Louis is getting along in years, and he will be beaten by some youngster who has ability and the determination to win. I like youth in boxing. It knocks over walls and scales mountains. When a heavyweight gets as old as Louis, he gets cautious, while he lacks fire and stamina. When Johnny Wilson beat Mike O'Dowd twice he was a great middleweight.

"I think Louis is smart in saying Billy Conn will be his opponent in his first title defense bout. Conn, like Louis, has been in the Army, and has lost some of his speed and timing. The heavyweight who beats Louis will not experience any trouble making a million dollars. I hope Harry Kelley is the young man's manager."

★ ★ ★

Boxers and Horses

I MENTIONED to Jimmy O'Keefe and Jim Maloney that I have seen Harry frequently at Suffolk Downs.

"I have my own system in playing horses," said Kelley with a chuckle. "I have decided horses are much like boxers as far as condition and ability are concerned. I grade them as preliminary horses, semi-final horses and main bout horses.

"The preliminary and semi-final horses lack class. Once they get into condition, they may hold their form for one or two races. They then tail off.

"The stake horses and handicap horses are like the main bout fighters. Once they gain a certain rating, they are likely to retain it for most of the season. With class, the star horses have consistency like Louis and other champions have in boxing."

I asked Kelley if his system had enabled him to beat the races.

"Are you kidding me?" he asked. "Anyone who likes to toss two bobs on each race like I do is bound to lose, but by my system I limit my losses.

"The only person I ever knew to beat the races was Chicago O'Brien who lived at the Forrest Hotel when Jack Sharkey was boxing in New York. O'Brien was a spot player. He might only make one bet a week. He would only wager on form and he would not listen to anyone who gave him a tip on a horse. If the horse was not in his figures, he wouldn't play him."

I also knew Chicago O'Brien well. One night I jokingly asked him what he did with the thousands of dollars he won at the races.

"I made the mistake of trying the other fellow's business," he replied good naturedly. "I decided that John Pierpont Morgan was the smartest man in Wall Street. I put my money in utility stocks controlled by Morgan's companies. You know what happened to the utility stocks in the stock market crash. My holdings ended in the also ran class much like some of the sure paddock tips do at the race track.

"In future, I'm going to stick to racing and let Wall st. run its own business without any help from me."

Kelley, Jim Maloney and Jimmy O'Keefe were later joined by Russ Murray, and the conversation was still about boxing as I left the group.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

BUFFALO—Holman Williams, 156, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Green, 149½, Lackawanna, N. Y. (10); Dave Patterson, 197, Pittsburgh, knocked out Gus Schlee, 212½, Buffalo (3).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Teddy Randolph, 184 New York, outpointed Charlie Campanella, 179½, Brooklyn (8); Vincent Jones, 152, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Willie Scott, 154½, New York (8); Clint Miller, 128, Elizabeth, t. k. o. d. Lou Prince, 130, Brooklyn, (6).

Unveiling

The Unveiling of a Memorial to the Late

JOSEPH G. LEVINE

husband of Arlene Kerr Levine, and father of Samuel David, will be held at the Salem Congregation Sons of Jacob Cemetery, Danvers, Mass., Sunday, August 5, 1945, at 2:00 P. M. Relatives and friends invited

Deaths

ROUSE, John Joseph, killed in action April 6th, at "Okinawa". Beloved son of Bessie Rouse (nee McColgan) 121 Willow St., West Roxbury. Solemn High Pro-Burial Mass at Holy Name Church, West Roxbury on Tuesday, August 7th, at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends respectively invited.

Freddie Steele Clicks in Films

n NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Freddie Steele, former middleweight boxing champion, is back on Broadway today—and of all things is being hailed as a movie find.

The Tacoma, Wash., scrapper, who won the 160-pound title by beating Babe Risko at Seattle in 1936 and lost it two years later to Al Hostak, has been acclaimed by critics for his portrayal of a sergeant in Ernie Pyle's "The Story of G. I. Joe."

Steele told how he made good on the screen at 32 after selling his Tacoma retail cigar store in 1940 for $12,000.

It is Freddie's first visit to New York since January, 1938, when he was knocked out by Fred Apostoli in the ninth round at Madison Square Garden. He plans to visit the Garden again tomorrow night to witness the Willie Joyce-Tippy Larkin fight.

"I've seen Joyce fight several times on the coast," he said. "He's a mighty clever boxer, but I think he'll have tough going against Larkin."

Freddie does a lot of talking in his new picture, but the only time he remembers talking in the ring was against Hobo Williams in Washington, D. C., in July, 1937.

"Williams had his whole chest tattooed," he recalled. "In the second round I backed him into a corner, pinned his arms and said, 'now hold still. I want to see these pictures.'"

Joyce Slight Choice Over Larkin in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., must weight in at 140 pounds or less for his 10-round fight tomorrow night against Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., at Madison Sq. Garden. Current betting odds have Joyce a slight favorite.

Providence Boys In Swim Races

The Providence Boys Club and its auxiliary, with the clever Joan Serry entered in three events, has filed a complete team for the championship swimming meet to be held at the Leonard Park Pool, Winchester, Saturday afternoon by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser.

Miss Serry, an up and coming youngster with plenty of promise, will be shooting for the 880-yard New England A. A. A. U. championship; the New England junior 165-yard individual crown and the 110-yard freestyle open title.

Other events on the program include the NEAAAU junior 220-yard freestyle for women; Mass. State 110-yard breaststroke; 55-yard freestyle for girls 13 years of age and under

Revere Entries

FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 3

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
2 Tom Hicks 7 Miss Chanute
1 Lucy Glide 6 Squealer
1 Billie Boy 5 Ben Law
3 Handy Lass 8 Welcome Victory

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
3 Lucky Ike 1 Welcome Girl
3 Lady Tonia 6 Tiger Ben
3 Conga 2 Redlinkey
3 Scotty Malone 4 Scarred King

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Jappy Dorin 7 Silver Dice
1 Lucky Sailor 3 Win Gus
3 Sweet Dot 5 Village Rube
3 Glue and Shine 2 Black Maria

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Look Right 6 Boston Beauty
3 Blue Devil 3 Illustrious Jim
7 Best Behavior 4 Canfield
3 Loy's Choice 5 Miss Tim

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 My Best 4 Sorabie
7 Hal Howse 7 Silver Linda
3 Double Gus 2 Security
6 Javery 3 G. B.'s Blossom

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
4 Melindy Jane 2 Kincora
3 Rather Risky 1 Red Shaz
6 Flyin' Jennie 5 Track Goer
7 Rural Sadie 6 Miss Sudey

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
7 Jingle Jangle 8 Hasty Words
2 Chief Greyhorse 1 Skip It
4 Sun Dance 3 G. I. Jane
3 Reno 5 Dainty Diona

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
3 Dimout 5 Jersey Rube
2 Hick Hines 6 Bill Bookser
4 Hard Life 1 Like Pal
7 Ta Ta 8 Fashion Guide

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
7 Laddie Rock 3 Early Riser
6 Brave Mary 8 Hi-Guide
1 Keen Rube 4 Added Time
2 Mamie Malone 5 Honest Hutch

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
4 Captain Panther 2 Juanita
5 Deep Sprong 3 Perry
8 Lucky Nine 7 Brave King
8 Jack Mack 1 Tall Blanche

Scratches

AT SUFFOLK

1—Queen Advice, Garter, Mighty Tough, Duchess Myrna.
3—Anne Doran, Tascoas.
4—Miss Monarch, Ebro, Tintrel, Voucher.
6—Amazed, Fox Rime, Dauntless Gal, Mar D'Esprit, Baymelia.
Clear and Fast.

AT PASCOAG

3—Black Flame.
6—Par Avion, Right Carla.
Clear and Fast.

AS JAMAICA

1—Vigo, Coga, Rose Hairan.
2—Sunstorm, Michigan Smart.
3—Pamela C. Balladry, Belwyn.
4—Muy Triste.
6—Credentials, Jaco Royal.
Clear and good.

AT ARLINGTON

1—Gala Event, Black Tempest, Dinner Guest, Ermelia, Beletino, Top Dollar.
2—Double Duty, Strutter, Patricia.
3—Valdina Seer.
4—Miss Gazer, Stonette.
7—Pidgy.
8—Bright Reigh, Say Nomore.
Clear and good.

AT GARDEN

1—Wild Knight.
2—Shake Sir, Eloise E.
5—Gay Brigadier, Devil's Bit, Our Boss, Stella's Sun.
6—Sun Dial.
8—Whichook, Out of the Red.
Cloudy and heavy.

AT DETROIT

No scratches, all go.
Clear and fast.

Bristol's Choices At Raynham Pk.

By BILL BRISTOL

1—Poverty Paddy (2), Honey Boo (1), Liberator (6).
2—Juno (1), Lady Guide (5), Rock Ledge (8).
3—Silver Spy (1), Record Hare (4), Kings Rapture (6).
4—Honya's Queen (8), Dutch Commander (5), El Kobar (1).
5—Jottim Down (8), Square Deal (2), The Jeep (6).
6—Leola's Gangster (4), Did I Do (1), Blue Jigg (8).
7—Corn Time (1), Field Patrol (2), Water Boy (3).
8—Sharlie (8), Foxy Bart (2), Factotum (1).
9—Flashy Sir (4), Jimmy Dewey (2), Pre-Flight (1).
10—Bi Dell (2), Tippin (4), Speeding John (1).
BEST—FLASHY SIR

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Honey Boo 5 Rube's Brother
2 Poverty Paddy 6 Liberator
3 Binger 7 Wilful Girl
4 Linko 8 Tonkawa Leader

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Juno 5 Lady Guide
2 Thomas 6 My Indian Maid
3 Black Market 7 Ack Ack
4 Pappy's Babe 8 Rock Ledge

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Silver Spy 5 Miss Dean
2 an Dandie 6 King's Rapture
3 Super Duper 7 Merry Roll
4 Record Hare 8 Aileen's Choice

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 El Kobar 5 Dutch Commander
2 Taunton Girl 6 Hustle Home
3 Dynamic 7 Faro
4 Red Cole 8 Honya's Queen

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Just Asleep 5 Pal Joey
2 Square Deal 6 The Jeep
3 Lady Grace 7 Guffy
4 Dinty's Dugout 8 Jottim Down

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Did I Do 5 Donns Day
2 Cashmir Chuck 6 Sunny Park
3 LaJune 7 Never Again
4 Leola's Gangster 8 Blue Jigg

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Corn Time 5 Pass 'Em
2 Field Patrol 6 Welcome Chance
3 Water Boy 7 Lucky Imp
4 Meccano 8 Harmony Player

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Factotum 5 Always Happy Bert
2 Foxy Bart 6 Roll Down
3 Air Liner 7 Ringside Maizie
4 Lucky Vic 8 Sharlie

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Pre-Flight 5 Mindful
2 Jimmy Dewey 6 Cynosure
3 Cameron 7 Donns Rae
4 Flashy Sir 8 Sky Shepherd

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE
1 Speeding John 5 Lumber King
2 Bi Dell 6 Redder
3 War X. 7 Nashua
4 Tippin 8 Ben Rollin

POST TIME 7:30

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 7:20

USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION

Corcoran Gives Canadians Tip

TORONTO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The big boss of money golf, Fred Corcoran of Boston, said here last night on the eve of the $10,000 Canadian open that the first step in raising Canadian professionals to the proficiency of their American counterparts would be to shut the Americans out of some of Canada's big money golf tournaments.

Out on Thornhill golf and country club's 18 fairways, the 130-man field which will start in the three-day open today was warming up. The best Canadian golfers were there, but the biggest galleries were with the American top-notchers, and that's how it will be throughout the tournament.

"You've got to give your own pros encouragement," Corcoran said. "That would be the way to do it. I think anyone should be allowed to enter this particular tournament, the open, because it's the big one of the year. But there should be a few $5000 tournaments for your own men. Winning a few of those would give them the kind of tournament experience and confidence they need."

Corcoran, tournament manager of the United States Professional Golfers Ass'n. figured he wasn't doing a thing to harm his own covey of high class pros by making that recommendation. If it had the result he prophesied, it would make professional competition on this continent stronger—a boon to the game.

The stars of Corcoran's golfing stable are favored heavily for the biggest money in the 72-hole medal-play at Thornhill. Sam Snead, despite trouble from the wrist he broke a few weeks ago, is playing well and along with Craig Wood will furnish strong competition for Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden.

Crucial Park Game Tonight

Possibility that the Boston Park League championship will have co-owners this season came to the fore last night when the Dick Casey Club advanced two games in front of the pack by virtue of their 3 to 0 defeat of the Hicks Engineers (eliminating that club from the playoffs) while the Navy Yard A. A. the only challengers of the Dorchester outfit engaged in an orgy of errors to lose a close one to the Linehan Club of South Boston.

The two top teams, the Caseys and the Navy Yarders, will settle all doubts of who's champ tonight when they meet at the Town Field in Dorchester. A win for the Caseys settles the championship doubts in their favor while a loss could mean a tie if the Navy Yard club wins from the McCarthy Club tomorrow night.

The Linehan Club, fresh from their win over the sailors, tackle the McCarthy Club at the Lee Playground and the Roslindale Town Team travels to the Fens Stadium to meet the Crosby Club in the other games scheduled for tonight.

AMERICANS ARE TOPS

That's why they know and appreciate Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. It's brewed to the king's taste. Sold at all good stores and restaurants. Advt.

Braves Head Home After Dismal Trip

By BILL GRIMES

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 2—It's going to require some tall hustling for the remainder of the season for the Braves to offset the damage they inflicted upon themselves during this three weeks' jaunt, which carried them to all cities sponsoring National League clubs, with the exception of Philadelphia.

Three weeks ago today, when they opened with the Cubs in Chicago, the Braves were in sixth place, with 36 wins and 36 losses. Today, they will leave for home 11 games under the .500 mark and in seventh place and under the guidance of Del Bissonette, who succeeded Bob Coleman as their manager last Monday.

C. Gillenwater

Since they have been away, the Braves have lost ground to every club in the league, even the lowly Phillies. They were complete flops in Brooklyn and only one game better than that rating in Chicago and Pittsburgh where they were awarded two decisions in ten starts.

After Bill Lee beat the Pirates in the opening game of the Pittsburgh series, the Braves didn't win a game until the Giants handed them one in the 13th inning in the nightcap of Tuesday's doubleheader at the Polo Grounds.

Poor Bob Coleman. He went on his last trip as manager of the Braves, fully confident that his club couldn't get worse than an even break. Of course, he couldn't conceive of Tommy Holmes, Phil Masi and "Chuck" Workman, who were batting .401, .335 and .307 respectively, going into slumps at one and the same time. But, that was what happened.

And, when Holmes, Masi and Workman aren't hitting, the rest of the club hasn't got enough of what it takes to disconcert opposing pitchers.

Carden Gillenwater and "Whitey" Wietelmann comprised the Braves' offense on this swing around the circuit. "Gilly" won the only game the Braves took from the Cubs with a home run. Then, after his ability to cover ground had saved the first game of the doubleheader with the Cardinals, Gillenwater put on a one man showing in the nightcap. He drove in four of the Braves' five runs, with a single, a two bagger and a triple and made 9 putouts, which gave him a total of 16 for the afternoon.

It was a Gillenwater single in the 10th inning that broke up the night game in Cincinnati, after "Butch" Nieman had knotted the count in the 7th with a tremendous home run, with two aboard.

Just before the boys entered their ten game losing streak, "Gilly" featured in the Braves' lone victory over the Pirates. With the score tied, 1-1 by Tommy Holmes' 16th home run, and Joe Medwick on third, Gillenwater ripped a single to left, putting the Braves out in front, stole second and raced home on Phil Masi's hit. He got his third hit of the game in the eighth and came home with another run, which helped the cause. So, "Gilly" paid his way on this trip.

If Jim Tobin, John Hutchings and Mort Cooper hadn't let him down, "Whitey" Wietelmann would have been headlined, the Braves wouldn't have dropped ten in a row and Bob Coleman would still be managing the club.

In the seventh inning of the third game in Pittsburgh, where the Braves started their nose dive with Gillenwater on second and Tobin on first, two down, and the teams locked in a scoreless tie, "Whitey" scored "Gilly" with a timely single. But probably for the first time since he has been with the Braves, Jim Tobin weakened in the 9th, allowed four hits and was beaten 2 to 1. So all that "Whitey" received was honorable mention.

The next day when "Whitey" went to bat in the second inning, the Braves were leading 2 to 1, there were men on second and third and two away. He promptly singled home the third and fourth Boston runs. But, large John Hutchings, who had been nicked for a home run by Jim Russell in the first frame, served another out of the park pitch to Bob Elliott, with one on in the third and the score was tied by the end of that round.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Detroit	52	36	.591	—
New York	47	41	.534	5
Washington	47	41	.534	5
BOSTON	47	43	.522	6
Chicago	45	45	.500	8
Cleveland	44	45	.494	8½
St. Louis	42	45	.483	9½
Philadelphia	30	58	.341	22

*Games behind leaders.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

BOSTON 7, New York 6.
Detroit 9, St. Louis 8.
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1 (1st twilight).
Washington 2, Philadelphia 0 (2d night).

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON, 2:30.
Chicago at Cleveland, 2:00.
St. Louis at Detroit, 3:00.
Philadelphia at Washington (2), 6:30, 8:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Chicago (night), Cleveland at St. Louis (night), BOSTON at Washington (2-twi-night) and New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	58	33	.637	—
St. Louis	56	41	.577	5
Brooklyn	53	39	.576	5½
Pittsburgh	50	46	.521	10½
New York	51	47	.520	10½
Cincinnati	42	49	.462	16
BOSTON	42	53	.442	18
Philadelphia	26	70	.271	34½

*Games behind leaders.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

New York 9, BOSTON 2 (night).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) (twilight-night—rain).
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 3 (night).

GAME TODAY

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30.
Only game scheduled.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia postponed due to travel connections.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Cincinnati (3-two-night), Brooklyn at BOSTON (2), and St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night). Only games scheduled.

Lynn Legion Nine To Tackle Holyoke

It will be Lynn versus Holyoke for the American Legion junior baseball championship of the state, Connery Post gained the right to meet Holyoke after swamping Brockton Post, 16-2.

Time and place of the series for the state title has not yet been decided.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .369; Rosen, Brooklyn, .368.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 90; Rosen, Brooklyn, 81.
RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 84; Olmo, Brooklyn, and Adams, St. Louis, 83.
HITS—Holmes, Boston, 147; Rosen, Brooklyn, 133.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 31; Walker, Brooklyn, 29.
TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, 12; Walker, Brooklyn, 9.
HOME RUNS—Holmes and Workman, Boston, 17.
STOLEN BASES — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 19; Olmo, Brooklyn; Clay, Cincinnati, and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 12.
PITCHING—M. Cooper, Boston, 9-2, .818; Passeau, Chicago, 11-4, .733.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .336; Case, Washington, .321.
RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 66; Stephens, St. Louis, 54.
RUNS BATTED IN—R. Johnson, Boston, 56; Etten, New York, 55.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 112; Case, Washington, 110.
DOUBLES—Binks, Washington, 21; McQuinn, St. Louis, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 20.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 12; Moses, Chicago, 10.
HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 14; R. Johnson, Boston, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Case and Myatt, Washington, 20.
PITCHING—Benton, Detroit, 9-3, .818; Ferriss, Boston, 17-4, .810.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	WORL
6:45 EBC News	NOON to 4:45
7:00 Salon Music	News, 920 Club
7:45 News	4:45 Don Ariiste
8:00 to 10:15	5:00 Joe Dineen
News; Music	5:10 to 7:30
10:15 Rose Room	The 920 Club

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

AS FAR AS LITTLE THINGS GO, TREMBLECHIN CAN'T MAKE A DECISION WITHOUT GETTING THE WIFE'S ADVICE—
YES, HENRY—WHAT IS IT NOW?
I'M GOING UPTOWN NOW—THINK I OUGHTA TAKE AN UMBRELLA? I THOUGHT I'D BUY A TIE. THINK I SHOULD GET A RED ONE OR A GREEN ONE? AND UH-D'YA THINK—
Thanks to MRS. C.M. WINSHIP 5424 BERKSHIRE RD. LOS ANGELES

BUT—JUST LET HER OPEN HER MOUTH ABOUT SOMETHING THAT REALLY MATTERS
DEAREST—NOW THAT YOU'VE SOLD THE CAR FOR $1500, DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD PAY MOTHER THAT $200 YOU OWE HER?
I BELIEVE I AM STILL CAPABLE OF HANDLING THE AFFAIRS OF THIS FAMILY! I WILL ASK FOR YOUR ADVICE WHEN AND IF I NEED IT!
JIMMY HATLO
8-2
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WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 §Follies	†Girl Marries	†Terry	‡Baseball	‡News
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	Time
5:30 §Post Parade	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	†Tenn. Jed	*Roundup
5:45 ‡Help Wanted	†Front Page	*Singing Lady	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡World News	*Post Road	*Chet Gaylord	‡Digest	‡Race Results
6:30 *Musicale	‡Serenader	‡News;	□Answer Man	*Concert
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 ‡On Mark	§Supper Club	‡News	‡News	‡Science Trip
7:15 *Dan O'Neill	‡World News	‡M. Childs	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 ‡Mr. Keen	†Philo Vance	*Spar Chorus	‡Arthur Hale	*Dance Music
7:45 ‡Mr. Keen	Detective	*Dave Rose	§G. I. Salute	§Treas. Salute
8:00 †Suspense	*Silhouettes	*Pic and Pat	‡F. Singiser	‡News
8:15 †Suspense	and Cameos	‡News	‡Can Be Told	§Calling Home
8:30 †"Maisie"	†Adventures	‡America's	†"Christie's	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Ann Sothern	of Topper	Town	Poirot"	*Irish Tunes
9:00 *Music of	§Ed Horton's	Meeting	‡Gab'l Heatter	*Classical
9:15 Don Vorhees	Music Hall	Of the Air	†Real Story	Album
9:30 †Corliss	§Jack Haley	*Van Cleave	*Starlight	*Classical
9:45 Archer	Guest Star	Variations	Serenade	Album
10:00 †The First	†Mystery In	§One Foot	†Arch Obeler	‡News
10:15 Line	the Air	in Heaven	Plays	*Ted Powell
10:30 §Rhythm and	§Hollywood	*Woody	‡Post Parade	*Jazz
10:45 Ripley	Star Show	Herman	*Roundup	Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; Wther	‡News	*Dance
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather-Spts.	‡News Feat'res	‡Newsreel	Music
11:30 *Gene Krupa	*Tune Party	*Classical	*Cab Calloway	*Day's End
11:45 *Ben Field	*Nocturne	Music	*Henry King	*Music; News
MID. ‡News;	Music ‡News;	Music Album	*Harry Cool	Sign Off

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

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CHICAGO 6½ hrs.

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HARTFORD 50 min.

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TODAY'S ROLL OF HONOR

"Dim is the dawn delayed, the night is long, but through the cloud the mountain gains the blue. Strive onward, to the hidden sunlight rise, toil as your friend and Freedom as your prize!" (Gorell.)

The Navy Dept. today announced through the Office of War Information, the names of 57 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont.

Included are SIX DEAD, 50 WOUNDED and ONE MISSING.

The War Dept. also announced 15 casualties, residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

Included are THREE DEAD, NINE WOUNDED and THREE MISSING IN ACTION.

Next of kin have been notified and in the case of any divergence between this list and next of kin's information the last notice from the service concerned is authoritative.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

BRIDGES, RALPH PROCTOR, AVIATION RADIOMAN 2C, USNR (previously reported missing), 55 West st., EASTHAMPTON.

FLETCHER, JOSEPH WILLARD, AVIATION RADIO TECHNICIAN, 1C, USN, Plain rd., WESTFORD.

HALSTEAD, FREDERICK ERLING, PHARMACIST'S MATE 3C, USNR, 50 Forbes st., WORCESTER.

McINNIS, JOHN DESMOND, SEAMAN 2C, USNR (previously reported missing), 160 Woodrow ave., DORCHESTER.

MUNIZ, DOMINGOS, BOATSWAIN'S MATE 1C, USNR (previously reported missing) 21 Warner st., GLOUCESTER.

WELCH, THOMAS MICHAEL, MOTOR MACHINIST'S MATE 2C, USNR (previously reported missing) 9 Pequot rd., QUINCY.

Navy Wounded

ANDRADE, JOHN, PFC, USMCR, 217 Globe st., FALL RIVER.

ARDAGNA, ANTHONY LEONARD, S 1C, USNR, 11 Wyola pl., DORCHESTER.

BENZIGER, GEORGE EDWARD, MMM 2C, USNR, 358 Meridian st., EAST BOSTON.

BOHEMIER, EDWARD HENRY, CPL., USMC, 113 Nottingham st., SPRINGFIELD.

BORGES, ARTHUR RAPOZA, PFC, USMCR, 354 Jencks st., FALL RIVER.

CASTOS, EARL ROY, PFC, USMCR, 388 Somerville ave., SOMERVILLE.

CIMENO, ANTHONY JOHN, W 2C, USN, 80 Dale st., DEDHAM.

DALEY, JAMES GLENWOOD, CPL., USMCR, 11 Roxbury ct., ROXBURY.

EMERSON, WILLIAM H., CPL. USMCR, SHELBURNE FALLS.

EVANGELISTO, FRANK, PFC, USMC, 200 Quincy ave., QUINCY.

FITZGIBBON, THOMAS FRANCIS, LT., USNR, 46 Abbott St., BEVERLY.

GAFFNEY, JOHN THOMAS, PVT., USMC, 61 Addington rd., WEST ROXBURY.

GIULIANO, VINCENT, CPL., USMCR, 52 Cordis st., WAKEFIELD.

GOSLINE, MORTIMER KNOLLIN, JR., PFC, USMCR, 209 Burncoat st., WORCESTER.

GROGAN, DONALD LEO, PVT., USMC, 32 Park ave., GREENFIELD.

HUDOBA, JOSEPH FRANCIS, CPL., USMCR, 22 James st., BROCKTON.

JOLLY, JAMES EDWARD, SGT., USMC, 236 Locust st., SPRINGFIELD.

JORDAN, ROBERT LLOYD, 2 LT., USMCR, 32 Hitchcock rd., AMHERST.

LUONGO, JOSEPH ALBERT, PFC, USMCR, 68 Bolton st., CAMBRIDGE.

McCLOUD, WALLACE WILLIAM, G-SGT., USMC, 6 High st., SHELBURNE FALLS.

McGRATH, ARTHUR HENRY, CPL., USMCR, 6 Jacoby ave., PITTSFIELD.

MILLER, GEORGE ALBERT, RM 3C, USNR, 45 Hawthorne st., WEYMOUTH.

QUINN, FRANCIS JOSEPH, SGT., USMC, 290 E. 9th st., SOUTH BOSTON.

SHEEHAN, RICHARD MALLOY, RM 3C, USNR, 14 Pine ave., BROCKTON.

SHORE, HARRY GORDON, P-SGT., USMC, 145 Sydney st., DORCHESTER.

SIARA, THADDEUS STANLEY, PFC, USMCR, 7 Hazel sq., LOWELL.

SKEHAN, RICHARD FRANCIS, PVT., USMCR, 44 Quebec st., LOWELL.

TETREAULT, ARTHUR JOSEPH, PFC, USMCR, 150 Ashley blvd., NEW BEDFORD.

TRIPP, GEORGE ERNEST, JR., SGT., USMC, 694 Acushnet ave., NEW BEDFORD.

VIENS, EARL FRANCIS, TM 1C, USNR, 59 L st., TURNERS FALLS.

VON HEMERT, CHARLES AUGUSTENE PHILIPPE, ENS., USNR, 164 Riverway, ROXBURY.

WHITNEY, GEOFFREY GORDON, JR., CPL., USMCR, 59 Highland st., MILTON.

New Hampshire

Navy Wounded

CROTEAU, ERNEST JOSEPH, JR., RM 3C, USN, 12½ Water st., CONCORD.

LAKEVICIUS, MICHAEL, PFC, USMC, 228 Airport rd., CONCORD.

PASQUALETTI, ROBERT MARK, S 1C, USN, 17 Green st., CONCORD.

WHITEHEAD, GORDON HOLLIS, PVT., USMCR, TILTON.

Rhode Island

Navy Wounded

COPPOLA, ANTHONY PASCO, PVT., USMCR, 54 Hawkins st., PROVIDENCE.

GARDNER, ALBERT HENRY, PFC, USMC, 392 Columbus ave., PAWTUCKET.

HUTTON, RAYMOND GARLAND, PM 2C, USN, 26 Church st., WARREN.

JOHNSON, CLIFFORD SANFORD, PFC, USMCR, 191 Clifford st., PROVIDENCE.

MORRISSETTE, JOSEPH R., COXSWAIN, USNR, 216 Harrison st., PAWTUCKET.

PALAZZO, GEORGE ALFRED, PVT., USMCR, 12 Sheldon st., WEST WARWICK.

Maine

Navy Wounded

CRANE, JAMES PATRICK, PFC, USMCR, WALDOBORO.

FOSTER, RICHARD MELVILLE, PFC, USMCR, 21 High st., BAR HARBOR.

GERVAIS, ERNALD ALFRED, PVT., USMC, 42 Central st., WESTBROOK.

KIRBY, JOHN LESTER, PH M, 3C, USNR, Van Horne ave., BROWNVILLE JUNCTION.

MAYO, ROBERT EDWARD, A R, 2C, USNR, 122 Central st., MILLINOCKET.

TWEEDIE, WALTER WILMONT, PVT., USMCR, 109 Kenduskeag ave., BANGOR.

Navy Missing

WATSON, ROBERT BRUCE, S 1C, USNR, Stilson st., SANFORD.

Vermont

Navy Wounded

SULLIVAN, ARTHUR FRANCIS, COX., USN, BETHEL.

THOMPSON, NEIL ROY, ASST. COOK, USMCR, 68 Blodgett st., BURLINGTON.

Massachusetts

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

OSHIER, LELAND F., PFC, 99 Valentine rd., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Army Dead—European Regions

KADEHJIAN, ARAM G., FO, 374-a School st., WATERTOWN.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BESSONE, PETER J., PFC, 396 Armory st., SPRINGFIELD.

BROSTROM, EUGENE E., T5, 9 Erickson st., MALDEN.

FOGARTY, JOSEPH E., PFC, 230 Corey rd., BRIGHTON.

GOPEN, JACOB, PFC, 1 Maple Park, MALDEN.

HOWARD, WALLACE F., 2 LT., 345 Main st., WINCHESTER.

VECCHIONE, JOHN, T5, 29 Courtland st., EVERETT.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

HAGGERTY, JOHN F., SGT., 684 Liberty st., SPRINGFIELD.

HEBERT, FRANCIS H., S-SGT., 28 Fall st., E. LYNN.

Rhode Island

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

SANTILLO, NICHOLAS A., S-SGT., 33 King st., N. PROVIDENCE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

CINQ-MARS, PAUL R., CAPT., 119 C. Lake Erie st., NEWPORT.

Maine

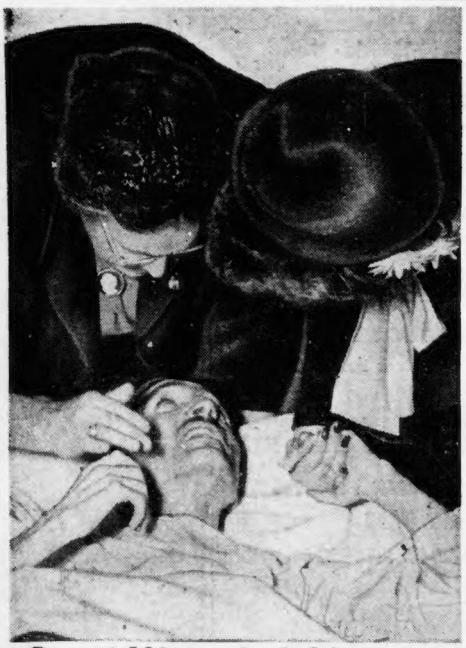
Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

ARSENAULT, JOSEPH L., PFC, 37 W. Main st., YARMOUTH.

COY, SIDNEY C., PFC, W. Meadow rd., ROCKLAND.

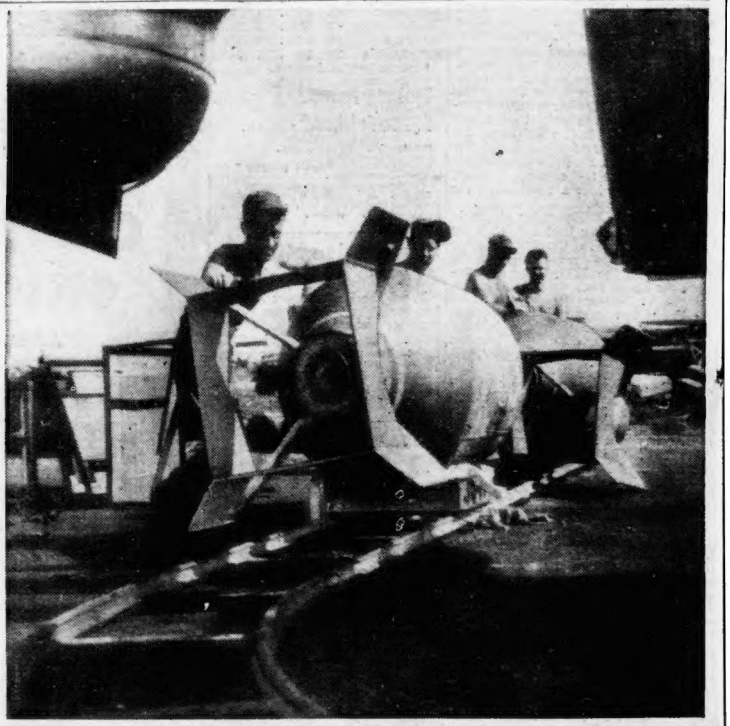
Army Missing—Pacific Regions

TOWLE, NEWTON E., JR., 2 LT., 1351 Congress st., PORTLAND.



Greet Wounded GI—For the first time the Army has permitted families of returning veterans to welcome their wounded sons on arrival from Europe. Here Mrs. Mary Delbuono, mother, and her daughter, Olga, bend over Sgt. Hugo Delbuono, one of seven litter cases which were flown into LaGuardia Field in a C-34.

International News Photo



Tokyo Bound—Too heavy for usual loading methods, this 4000-pound bomb is rolled up to the bomb bay of a big B-29 on captured tracks and wheels salvaged from a Jap railroad on Saipan. It's a daily shuttle now from Saipan to the Jap mainland.

Associated Press Wirephoto